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# The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

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NEWFORT, P. 1

This NEWFORT MEROURY was calculated in lune, 17th, and partow in its one bundred and lifty-sixth year. It is the observed measurer in the Union and, with least had a dozen basefulny, the offer deaths wiskly of forty-sight columns siled the lift beauting and the lifty of lifty of the lifty o

#200 h year in solvance. Single wrappers, 6 conts. Katra coldes on a character it the office of publication exarions news from the city. Systemen copies sent free, and special terms given advertisets by addressing the publisher

Societies Decupying Mercury Hall

THE NEWFORF HERYIGUITORAL ROURTY-Andrew B. McKlo, President; Dentel J. Coughlin, Secretary, Media24 and 1h Tues days.

ADMINAT THOMAS UNIT, MUSICISM WAY Velerans. Mose let and 3d Thursdays. Communic, Charles Bolds; Adjutant, Markinst W. 1881.

centrion Longe, No. 11, K. of P.—Slitney D. Harvey, Chancellor Commander, Robort S. Franklin, Keaper of Records and Souls. Steels lat and 3rd Fridays. 12, 10

Devis Division, No. E. B. R. K. of P. Str. Knight Captula F. A. O. Stnart. J. W. Schwarz, Seconder. Meets first Friday, 2, 711

NEWFORT LODDE, NO. 29, 10 tenendent Order Hone of Benjamin-Louis Lack, President Louis W. Kravotz, Herretary. Meets Phand till Hundays.

J.Josephson & Duck President, Jos. Oan-les, Treasurer, Daniel Rosen; meets lat and Minnlays.

# Local Matters.

Board of Alderman

The board of aldermen found considerable business at the regular weekly meeting on Thursday evening, one of the most important matters being in connection with the building of the new bridge over the creek at the Beach. This was built jointly by the city of Newport and the Town of Middletown, the agreement being that the city should pay two thirds the expense and the town one third. The disagreement came over the construction of the approaches, as to whether or not these were included in the agreement. The city of Newport claims that the town of Middletown has been overpaid \$400 on the agreement, and the town claims that there is a considerable amount still due. The board of aldermen directed the city solicitor to enter legal proceedings against the town of Middetown to recover the amount of the

Alderman Hughes reported that the committee on Coggeshall School is teady to begin work, and the terms of the contractors were agreed upon. The contractor is to be under penalty after October 15th, and payments for the Work are to be made every 30 days until 20 per cent, is paid. The police station committee will be ready to report in a few days.

A number of minor licenses were granted, and weekly bills and payrolls were approved. A number of petitions for street and sidewalk improvements were referred to the street commissioner. Bids were opened for construction of the new granolithic sidewalk at the Beach and the contract was awarded to Alexander J. Fludder at \$1.24 per square yard.

A letter was received from Hon. F. P. Garrettson protesting against the erection of a public convenience on Touro park. This had been authorized by the representative council, and the board felt that it had no authority in the matter. The communication was received, but no further action was taken. One of the members said that Mr. Garrettson had intimated that inlunction proceedings might be instituted.

Two car loads and a half of planes in less than a month from one factory is proof positive of what the people in Newport think of the Jewett Piano. Barney was busy this week taking in a car, which made 214 cars in just 25 days, all of which were shipped direct from the Jewett Factory.

The Bruguiere property on Coddingten Point, which has been advertised at morigagee's sale for some time, is still until, potice of adjournment until June 15th having been given.

Mr. Charles P. Scott, formerly of this cits, last month completed his twentieth year as organist and choirmaster at the First Parish in Dorchester, Mass.

Improvements To Broadway.

The highway department has begun work on the new Broadway pavement but the weather has not been such as to allow of very rapid progress. The bly steam roller was put at work first on the section between Bay View and Powel avenues, on the east side of Broadway, being hitched to a heavy plow to tour up the existing surface.

It required a number of men to hold the point to the plow into the road but it was finally accomplished. This is one of the worst sections of the whole road, there being apparently living springs far below the surface that herotofore have quickly disintegrated all the top dressing that could be put on. This time the department intends to go right down to the bottom and put in a foundation that will support anything. Some people think that they will have to go pretty well towards China to get a substantial foundation at that point,

The ontire length of Broadway is to have a solendid surfacing before the summer opens, and will be put into better condition than ever. The grade will have to be changed so that in order to permit of crowning up the readway properly so that it will shed water readily,

#### New Craftsmen's Club.

The new Craftsmen's Club is now an assured fact, and this organization will probably have the finest club rooms of any organization in the city, having taken a lease of the top floor in the Weaver building, which will be especially fitted for their use. The building itself is new, and of course all the furniture and fittings will be now, so that the new club will begin with spick and apan quarters.

The club was formally organized last Monday evening, with a good attendance of those who had given in their names as prospective members. There were on the list nearly one hundred names and a number more are expected to join as soon as the club becomes a going institution. The membership is limited to members of the Masonic fraternity, of whom there are a large number in Newport.

At the meeting on Monday evening it was decided to go ahead at once with the organization, and Robert W. Curry was elected president, William F. Spingler vice president, George H. Kelley secretary, and Henry A. Curtis treasurer. A governing committee of ten members was also chosen.

# A Newport Refugee.

Mr. Chester E. Peckham, a former Newport boy and a brother of Mrs. Clark Burdick, has returned from Maxico, after undergoing some unpleasant experiences. He was employed as engineer on a sugar plantation in Southern Mexico, and as soon as the Americans occupied Vera Cruz his real troubles began. Federal soldiers arrested all Americans in that section and placed them in jail for several days. They were then released and after a long and trying delay they were placed aboard a train for Vera Cruz which was finally reached in safety although not until after the party had been subjected to insults of many kinds and had been the targets for stones.

some ten years. He likes the country very much, but is not very fond of the people that inhabit it. Like other Mexican refugees Mr. Peckham does not speak in high terms of the attitude of the United States government toward the Mexican situation.

# New England Order of Protection

At the meeting of the Supreme Lodge, New England Order of Protection held in Boston on Tuesday, John P. Sanborn of this city was elected Supreme Treasurer for the twentyfourth time. During his administration of the finances of the Order he has paid out over thirteen millions in death claims on nearly eight thousand deaths. During the year 1913 over one million dollars was paid out in death claims in the six New England States. The membership in the Order is now over fifty-five thousand.

At the regular meeting of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held in the Chapter room in the old State House on Tuesday evening, the Regent, Mrs. Harry A. Titus, read her report of the Continental Congress held in Washington in April. The Chapter is arranging for the production of a little play at some date in the near future, and a rummage sale will also be held-

Mr. William H. Sullivan has purchased from Mr. James P. Taylor his residence and 7,000 feet of land on Bliss road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rawson have opened their Newport cottage for the season.

Recent Deaths. Miss Sarah F. Albro.

Miss Sarah F. Albro, daughter of Mrs Lucy Albro and the late Josiah Albro, Jr., died at her home on Washington street early Wednesday even-She had been in excellent health until a short time before Easter when

she was stricken with a hemmorhage of the lungs. After a time she seemed to rally and it was hoped that she would be able to be out again, but further attacks weakened her and she failed steadlly until the end came.

Miss Albrowas a young woman of particularly pleasing personality, and had the faculty of making friends readily. She was active in the work of St Josoph's Church and the allied organizations, being sincerely devoted to the teachings of the Church, She had been employed for some years at the Newport One Price Clothing Company, and was a universal favorite with the management, employes and customors. Her death came as a severe blow to all who knew her.

Besides her mother, Miss Albro is survived by two brothers, Mr Joseph W. Albro and Mr. Frederick C. Albro, and one sister, Miss Mary L. Albro.

Training Station Furlough,

A number of the ordinary seamen and coul passers from the Naval Training Station have been allowed to go to their homes on furlough this week, this privilege having been given them because of the impossibility of sending them to the ships on account of the fresh outbreak of measles at the Station. A few of the boys went off by train or electrics during the afternoon, but the larger part left by the Fall River Line for New York Tuesday evening, being eacorted to the wharf by the druin and bugle corps. They attracted much attention on the street, many persons imagining that they were starting for the

The outbreak of the measles at the Station has been a great disappointment to these boys. They were rated up for distribution among the ships in Mexican waters and just as they were about to receive orders to start the disease broke out and the Station was quarantined. The sickness was thought to be stamped out a few days ago, and the men were already hoping for orders to go South when fresh cases made their appearance, and it was found inadvisable to send them to the ships at present. They were therefore given leave to visit at their homes, pending the raising of the quarantine.

# "Clean-up Week."

Next week will be "clean up week," when a number of organizations will co-operate to secure the complete cleaning up of untidy places about the city. The Clean City Committee has a aub-committee on clean-up hard at work, and all the plans have been pretty thoroughly worked out. The Boy Scouts will take an active part in the work, and will report on the bad places that are found, while later on they will also report on the improvements that have been effected. The highway department and the garbage contractor will contribute in every way with the workers so that all refuse will be removed if it is placed on the sidewalks. A number of the firms owning at the disposal of the committee for the week's work.

Non-Commissioned Officers,

The following appointments of noncommissioned officers of the Newport Artillery have been announced by the new commanding officer, Col. Arthur A.

Sergeant Major-Ernest F. Darling Ordinance Sergeant-Thomas H. Law on. Quartermaster Sergeant—Enos Tit-

Commissary Sergeant-John S. Brad

field.
Color Sergeant - Charles T. Bliss.
Ensign Sergeant - Frank W. King.
Chief Musician - Daniel A. Peckham.
Corporals - William B. Thompson, John
W. Thompson, Sereno W. Woodhull,
Frank H. Lutz, Morris Hale, Sidney D.
Reynolds, Carl A. Johnson.
Musicians - Henry C. Sherman, Jr.,
Frank R. Peabody, David Brown, Spencer Brown, Charles A. Sherman, Edward Hanson, John Smith.

Mr. Harry H. Diehl, who died at his home in Portsmouth last Sunday, was well known in Newport, being the proprietor of a restaurant on upper Thames street for a considerable time. He had been in failing health for the past two years and his death was not imexpected.

The New England Hardware Dealers Association will hold its annual summer meeting at Newport Beach on July 8. It is expected that there will be a large number in attendance.

Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., will preach a special sermon to the members of Weenat Shassit Lodge of Red Men at Emmanuel Church on Sunday School Committee

The regular monthly meeting of the School Committee was held on Monday evening when considerable business was transacted. The report of Superintendent Lull contained the following

The total enrollment for four weeks The total enrollment for four weeks ending Friday, April 24, 1914, was 3832, the average belonging 3500.6, the average number attending 3261.6, the percent of attendance 93.1, cases of tardiness 257 and the cases of dismissal 87. The total enrollment, 3832, shows an increase of 24 over April, of 246 over last September, and of 67 over April of

In the Townsend Industrial School

Board of Health,

Since the report of last month 2 cases of scarlet fever, 2 of diphtheria and 14 cases of measles have been reported by the Board of Health. Of the 18 cases, 12 were in the public schools and they excluded 12 pupils of the same family or house. This is the first time that measles have been reported under this head.

Four page circulars furnished by the Board of Health have been sent to the Board of figure have been sent to the teachers. These give the new regulations passed by the state board. Twenty diseases have been declared so dangerous to the public health that they must be reported to the local board. Changes have been made in the time of exclusion and the conditions. More attailion is given to cases of More attention is given to cases of measles than in the past, in the hope that the spreading of the disease may be prevented.

#### State Appropriations

State Appropriations

Newport receives each year \$1,500, based on its schoolrooms, at \$100 each to a limit of 15. It also receives a certain amount per pubil of the census of the preceding January for those 5 to 15 years of age (both included). This rate varies from Year to Yeur, according to the state and city increase or less This year a total of \$00,000 (\$1,700 less than last) is divided among 107,645 children (1,032 more than last year). Futhermore, although Newport's total census showed an increase, the census for those 5 to 15 years was 56 less than 1913. The result is that the rate per child is reduced about two and one if the cents, and with a smaller census the approplation for this city is only \$4,429.76. This means a less of \$138.32. This result was anticipated to some extent in the estimated receipts in January for 1914, when only \$4,450 was placed in the budget. Even then there is a loss of \$20.25.

### Graduations

For the graduation exercises of grade IX on Thursday, June 18, Walter E. Ranger, LL. D. commissioner of education has been secured and for the Rogers' Friday, June 19. Rev. Edward Curmnings formerly assistant professor of sociology at Harvard and now successor to Edward Everett. and now successor, to Edward Everett Hele. Because of the great demand for speakers for such occasions, and also because of the college func-tions during the third week of June tions during the third week of June, your superintendent deems the pupils very fortunate.

# The New Curriculum.

The New Curriculum.

Tuesday, April 21, Dr. Snedden, commissioner of education in Massachusetts, kindly gave an evening lecture on the probable advance in elementary school work. This advance is already in operation in part in several places, and in a considerable state of completion in two cities. The lecture ought to be of great interest and significance at this particular time, when the climination of grude IX is under consideration, and also when a new central building is about to be planned. The changes described by Dr. Snedden necessitate, because of expense of equipment and of instruction, a centering of the two instruction, a centering of the two higher grammar grades in one or two buildings. (Luckily, the Mary Street site is well adapted for segregating the 250 pupils south of Marlborough and Bull streets, and the Mumjord at first in connection with the Townsend Industrial) for the 250 north of the same streets. The restriction of "at first" is made, because the whole of the Townsend Industrial will be needed for the Rogers High School when such a plan as outlined above has been in operation for one or two years. ation for one or two years. Then the excellent basements of the Mumford may easily furnish well lighted quarters for manual work and also two rooms

for manual work and also two reoms for cooking and sewing.

Furthermore, such a centralizing would give an excellent opportunity for opening an ungraded room for pupils from two to three years above the normal age of the grades in which they are enrolled, because they have fallen behind their grades for several possible reasons. The time seems opportune for action along the lines vigorously advocated by Dr. Snedden—that is, for a differentiated curriculum for grades VII and VIII, with more manual, domestic and commercial work in addition to the usual preparatory work for entrance to the Rogers.

Mr. Luli further stated orally that

. Mr. Luil further stated orally that some citizen had offered to furnish a complete and up to date outfit for the dental clinic in the schools, which would enable the dentists to do much better work. He did not know the name of the donor. He further stated that Truant Officer Tophan had suddenly been called upon to submit to an operation, and therefore had been unable to prepare his regular report for the board. Mr. Cozzens presented the report

of the finance committee and Dr. Porter he report of the committee on teachers, he latter recommending that Miss Elizabeth B. Peckham be paid one third of her salary while absent on sick leave. Miss Hunter for the committee on text-books and curriculum recommended a number of changes in text books, to be acted upon at the June meeting. For the same com-

mittee she presented a report recommending the following changes in curriculum.

First-That, in accordance with the

First—That, in accordance with the custom of practically the whole country, an eight-grade system for the elementary schools shall be established, by eliminating the ninth grade.

Sacand—That, for the school year 1914-1915, the children now in the kindergartens who have attended at least two-thirds of the session be promoted to grade 1, but no other children shall enter grade 1 until they are six years old. This age is the standard for eight-grade systems.

old. This age is the standard for eight-grade systems.

Third—That, after the opening of schools next September, the pupils of the elementary schools shall be divided in each room into at least two divisions so that somi-annual promotions may be made as soon as the school accommodations permit.

Fourth—That the superintendent shall Fourth—That the superintendent shall be authorized to arrange for a gradual change in the curriculum and in the grades so that a beginning may be made next September—with the understanding, however, that the reorganization will probably require two years.

Fith—That next September the entering class of the Rogers be offered a course of six periods (with a diplama value of three points) in household arts. The intent is that in September, 1915, this course shall be extended to the next higher grade.

higher grade, Sixth—Tha nigher grade,
Sixth—That the new building to replace the Clarke school shall be planned
for manual work and household arts for the higher grammar grades. The ne-commodations in the Townsend Indus-triel are insufficient to meet the present demands, and when the same opportu-nities are offered the girls in the Regers that are now given the boys the accom-modations will be even more limited.

This was the cause of considerable discussion, and it was finally voted that the fifth acction be adopted immediately, the other recommendations to go over to the next meeting.

verbal reports were given by members of the building committee and by Superintendent Lull as to what progress is being made of the new Clarko school, and on the addition to the Coggeshall school. Mr. Lull had two tentative plans for the next school calendar, one to have the school year begin on the next day after Labor Day and the other to have it begin on the following Monday. Labor Day falls as late as it can this year, September 7th. No action was taken.

### No New Irial for Smith.

Associate Justice John W. Sweeney of the Superior Court has handed down a rescript in the case of State vs. Charles B. Smith, denying the application of counsel for a new trial. Arby counsel some weeks ago, and the decision was rendered Thursday afternoon. Unless the case is carried to the Supremo Court on petition for a reversal the sentence of the court will

Smith is the young colored man of this city who was charged with killing William P. Egan, Jr., at the Beach on July 4th last. He was indicted by the next grand jury in Newport county; but upon application of counsel a change of venue for the trial was ordered and all the proceedings have been conducted in Providence County. The first trial was last December, when the jury disagreed. A new trial was begun the next month and this time the jury found a verdict of guilty, with recommendation of mercy. Application for a new trial was at once filed by defendant's counsel, on the ground of exceptions noted while the case was in progress. Judge Sweeney presided at the second trial and it was before him that the application for a new trial was argued.

Smith was confined in the Newport County jail in this city until the first trial was begun, but has since been in the Providence County jail.

Truant Officer Thephilus Topham submitted to a hurried operation for an old trouble last week. He is now progressing well and hopes to be out foon.

# PORTSMOUTH.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) (From Our Regular Correspondent;)
The body of Mrs. Ann E. Randall, of
Providence, was brought here and buried
in the Portsmouth Cemetery in the famityl ot, Rev. Anson B. Howard read the
committal service. The bearers were,
Perry G. Rardall, John L. Borden, David B. Anthony and William F. Fiske,
all relatives. Mrs. Randall was 62 years
old

Rev. Nathan Matthews, who has been guest of Rev. Frederick W. Goodman at St. Mary's Rectory, has returned to New York. Mr. Matthews is soon to go as rector to the church in St. Elmo, Lookout Mountain Tennessee, which Rev. Mr. Goodman helped to build when he was at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its annual meeting at the home of Rev. John Wadsworth Tuesday evening with 13 present. The following officers were elected:

Tresident—Charles H. Borden

President—Charles H. Borden. First Vice President—Charles B.

Ashley. Second Vice President- Mrs. Charles H. Borden.
Third Vice President-Mrs. William

This Vice President—Mrs. William B. Spocner.
Secretary—Miss Lois Ashley.
Treasurer—Mrs. David Hedly.
It was planned to hold the lawn party on the church lawn July 9th. After the business session there was music and refreshments were served.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

(Promour Regular Porrespondent.)

(From our itegular l'orrespondent.)

The Women's Auxilliary held its Maymeeting on Wednesday at 'Holy Cross Guild House, the new president, Mrs. Elbert Sisson, taking her seat. Reports were mede by the officers, and a special committee appointed to act as hosiesses at the reception to be tendered the state president, Mrs. Howard Hoppin, at the meeting to the held June 10 at the Guild House. This comprised Miss Anima Chase chairman,' Mrs. J. Alten Barker, and Mrs. O. F. Wilcox. Rev. F. W. Goodman, gave a reading upon the centributions of "The Little Helpers." He also announced that Miss Florence Langdon of Providence, o missionary in the Yukon district. Alaska, who is home on a furlough, would address the Auxilliary at a date to be made known later. The afterneon's program was devoted for the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the lattle state of the lattle state of the lattle state of the forty was devoted for the lattle state of the lattle st would address the Auxilliery at a date to be made known later. The afterneon's program was devoted to "China," in charge of the first vice president, Mrs. Phoebe E. T. Mangaester, who had requested Mrs. Eliza A. Peckham to devote the opening ten minutes to the geography of China. A map was exhibited and also many views shown. A general discospion followed. followed.

A very interesting service was held at the Church of the Holy Cross on Monday evening to present Rev. Nathan, Matthews of Virginia, who has been a missionary at Liberia, Africa, for the past 14 years, and also headmaster at. St. John's School, Cape Mount. Rev. Mr. Matthews is now to be stationed at. St. Elmo, near Chattanooga, Tenn., a. church which was built while Rev. Mr. Goodman was in charge, many years ago, at that place. The malarial fever to which Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were continually subjected has so seriously affected Mrs. Matthew's health as to render it unadvisable for them to return to Africa. Following the service at the church a reception was given at the Guild House nearby and light refreshments were served in charge of the new Guild president, Mrs. Clarence Thurston.

Thurston.

Bishop Perty was present on Sunday morning last at St. Columba's Chapel to administer the rite of confirmation, assisted by Roy, Latta Griswold, Roy, John B. Diman, and Rev. Mr. Locke of St. Michael's Church, Bristol, a grandson of Rev. Mr. Locke being among the candidates from St. George's School. Fifteen young men and one young woman formed the class. Rev. Edward D. Tibbuts, L. H. D., rector of Hoosac School, N. Y., will be the prescher next Sunday morning.

prescher next Sunday morning.

As far as is known, the Methodist.
Episcopal Church at the Four Corners,
had the distinction of holding the only
"Mother's Day" service on the Island,
on Sunday. Both the Sunday School
session and the service which followed:
were devoted to the same theme,
"Mothers". At the first service, Miss.
Leona Peckham gavo the reclation,
"Only One Mother," Mrs. R. Wallsee
Peckham the poem, Mothers, and her
husband, Mr. Peckham, spoke along
temperance lines.

The afternoon service included an

The afternoon service included an The afternoon service included an opening prayer by Captain Ruttan of the Salvation Army. Ensign Beeching gave a brief account of the pathetic lack of parental interest in a large-majority of cases and of their attempt to 'mother' the waits and atrays thus, forsaken and noglected. Rev. E. F. Wells, preached on "The World's Debt to Matherhood." Special music was repdered by the choir. rendered by the choir.

while the Oliphant Club held Arbor-Day exercises on Friday, the planting of the resebushes at the home of the Director, Mrs. Philip Wilber, had to be given up owing to the rain, which also interfered with the attendance. The meeting this week with Mrs. Helea De Blois, the second in the Nature Study series for the month was devoted to "Sea Life."

Mrs. Thomas Barker of Providence arrived this week and is preparing to open her Paradise Avenue cottage for the season.

The annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society was held at the Methodist Parsonage on Monday afternoon, But few changes were afternoon. But few changes were made in the list of officers which Is as follows; President, Mrs. Fred Smith; vice president, Miss Ellen E. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Isaac Peahody; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Wallace Peckham; Board of Managers, who also comprise the program committee, Mrs. Edward E. Wella, Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham, and Mrs. R. Wallace Peckham. Plans were discussed for an entertainment later in the season. The program for the afternoon included a roll call upon items of interest about Mexico, and other matters.

A full meeting of the Sunday School Board was held at the Methodist par-sonage Monday evening and much busi-ness transacted. Arrangements were made and Committees were appointed for the Childrens Sunday program.

The May meeting of the Public School Committee will be held at the town hall on Monday evening.

Constitut Grange, Jamestown will entertain Newport County Pomona Grange on Tuesday, opening at 11 a.m. May baskets will be in order.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T. of this city occurs on Monday evening next. The inspecting officer is Em. Sir Henry C. Dexter of Pawtucket, Grand Lecturer of the Grand Commandery of Massa-chusetts and Rhode Island. The Centenniel of the Commandery comes off in about one month.

Mrs. Alexander Fludder has returned to herhome on Mann avenue after her recent serious operation at the Newport Hospital. She is now progressing well and is able to see the friends that call upon her.

Mr. Charles H. Taber, who broke a rib last week as the result of a fall. is as comfortable as could be expected.

# "WHALES IN THE NUDSON,

Rhey Cave the Dutch Coloniste a Scare in the Winter of 1616.

hi 10id the colony of Rensselacis, with had a very hard whiter of it indeed. Un the 28th of Navember the Worth giver was closed and remained Frozen for four months. A very high freshel followed, which destroyed a humber of houses in the vicinity, near-ly cavied away the fort and infleted considerable dumage in the colony.

This, however, was not an unusual thing to the colorists, who in Holland bad been necessioned to equally hard winters. Much worse was the appeartuce of a sea monster that they had bever seen in their native country, "At the same time as the freshet,"

ways Antonie de Hooges, servetary of Rengselserswilk, "there approach be Core us a certain ash of considerable clero, snow while in color, round in the Cody and blowing water out of this licad. What is portended God the Land only knew. At the same instant this tish appeared we had the first thunder and lightning this year." The fabile estonishment had meavedy subsided to ben "another monster was seen, estimated at forty feet in tength, of a brown color, baying this in his back and electing water in like manner high

a the den "which had dest accorded the river (the North river) stranded on bis return to sea on an Island some forty inlies from the mouth of

Afren nest which place four others grounded this year."

This island goes since by the name of Walvisch or Whale island.—Garette de Richanda.

#### THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Those Who Are and Are Not Eligible to the House of Commons.

The British parliament consists whe king (or queen reguant), the lords rapiritual and temporal and the com-The lords apiritual, and the peerages of the lords temporal have been created by the clown, but the members of the Course of commons are elected.

Erett male, British schleet of full ase and sound mind is eligible unless the is a peer, a member of the electr of The Roman Catholic church, the Church of England or the Church of Scotland. a judicial officer, a holder of an office under the crown which has been creest most tenoleasy a to 2011 state betw

A member of the house of symmon meds office until the dissolution of per-Hament by proclamation under the great east. The king summons parlia-Ament to meet and prescribes the time place of its meeting, prorogues dissolves it and commands the writ for the election of members to Etatute lain exacts the meeting of par-liament once in three years, but the annual voting of supplies has superzeded obsolete ktatutes.

In addition to the general elections theld after the dissolution of a parlia-sment, there are hyelections, occurring when a sent has become vacant by the clean of a member, by his succession sto the pectage of by his acceptance of office under the crown. New York

Marrini Loved London's Foga What feature of London has the astrongest appeal for the foreigner? Mazzini loved above all things else the London tops.

"Then you look up," he wrote, "the type loses itself in a reddish, bell shaped trait, which always gives me, I don't know why, an idea of the phosphorescent light of the inferno. The whole city seems under a kind of spelt and reminds me of the witches' scene In Macbeth or the Brocksburg or the Witch of Endor. The passersby look like ghosts. One feels almost a ghost

And years after he had left London For Italy he writes to a friend, "I think wer often under these radiant skies of The London fogs and always regretial-fig."—London Speciator.

# Did His Part.

A little boy of five was invited to a Children's party. The next dey be was giving an account of the fur and wald that each of the little visitors had contributed either a song a recitation music for the pleasure of the rest.

"Ob, poor little Jack! said bis moth er. "How very unfortunate you could

Tes, I could, mother," replied the Young hopeful. "I stood up and said

# He Drew the Line.

Officer-What's the matter with that thoup you're turning up your nose at: Brivate—it's full of sand and grit, sle Officer-Now, look here, my mun, did Jou come to camp to gramble of the Eure your country? Private—Well 1 this come to serve my country, sir, but mot to est it.-Brooklyn Engla.

# Altruism.

Willie-Paw, what is an altroist? Sixied with the way the povernment is trun and the way the ball team is maneiged, my son.—Cincinnett Enoutree.

# Page Babilian.

Mistress Worth Broke one of my This ligures. The Greibe, I suppose Premier-Ko, me'en, mir the Sala **Ger.**—Fliegende Bintter.

# Her Limit

She Too must simil that a worse. would she tries to sharper a pencil. Philadelphia Record.

It is the wine head that makes the will roughe. - Lorent.

Subs a Long Way. These it cost would to feel the st-

"Not you see a limbe gives a long

WITH THEIR "- ELIPED LARDON

This Feder-I dea that fring was न्यारी प्रमाणक के प्राप्तिक वेश्वराज्यों है के Desginer-th in juga; de lass't aug-Donne Transcript

#### IMAGINARY MILLIONS.

lioney Alytha That Hover About Eng.

land's Chancery Court. Most people seem to think that there are countless and vast fortunes in chancers walting to be bestowed upon lucir proper owners. This, as a matter of fact, is purely a myth, and how it

of the pury a myin, and now it broad it is impossible to say,
"We are supposed," said an official of the pay office recently, "to have the catate of a man named Hoffman. valued at (18,000,000, and we are repeatedly receiving thankries-almost always from Poland-but we know nothing of the estate." Another estate with which the pay office has nothing to do -- that of the great Sir Francis Dinkeis also the subject of many questions In all there are 3.838 estates in chan

cery, but the value of the largest is not more than £7,000. And, so fat from many infillions, the paymenter of the minimum court of Judicature bas only £1,250,000 in his hands awaiting claimants. A large proportion of this money, moreover, has been lying unchined since the early part of the

eighteenth century.
If you think you are entitled to any of this money you should first study the official list at the law courts and then make a formal claim. But, it may be said, it very tarely happens that such applications prove success ful.-London Answers

### PASSING OF ST. HELENA.

Made Famous by Napoleon, the Island Appears to Be Doomed.

When the great French emperor died in exile in 1821 there was probably a wish burded deep in his Corsican heart that the Island which had been the seene of his humiliation might be with the corn that he will be a seen that the seene of his humiliation might be with four the least of the seene. med from the tack of the sons

wheel from the face of the seas.
Whether or no such a curse was ever cast upon the laland, it is certain that St. Helena is downed if not to extinction at least to become an uninhabitable rock. With the advent of steam navigation the island ceased to be a second rock of the second to be a regular port of call, so that its always scanicy experts definited almost to the ranishing point; Piagues of Insects de-stroyed its regetation; rate, brought thither by foreign ressels, multiplied and overran its soil until the govern-ment was compelled to offer a bounty of a penny for every rodent captured. Then the English garrison, which has been practically the sole source of la-come to the inhabitants, was with-drawn, and the needs of the natives became desperate.
Then, as it this werter of misfortunes

was not enough, the termite-that cares of tropical and semitropical countries-invaded the island and will un-less controlled reduce the city of ismestown to a pain of samuet.—New York Independent

Possibilities Overlooked He was a suborous garden taddist, who innocently bored all his friends by asking them down for week ends and showing them around his 2 by estate. Just now it was Brown from the office. He showed him his three rose trees, his pocket shrubbert, his half inch fountain jet with its little basin and pair of goldish. He showed him his summer house, which would accommodate two people at the same

Never know what you can do with a hit of ground till you try!" said the host glocially.

"Quite 30—quite 20." returned the islier. "But why don't you take a visitöt. strip off the flower bed-ear about elz luches wide-turl it over and make it into a blooming golf links?" - New York Post

### Wagner and Been

Signor Angelial Giustiniani, who traveled specially from Rome to Bai-renth in order to be present at the first performance of "Tarsifal" July 28 1882, gave an account of his impressions in the Russegus Contemporanes drive up to the thester in a critises which also convered a large barrel of xed add no Tenegrations bedread rand seat by the side of the driver. This was carried into the theater, presum this with a riew to stating the thirst eronsed in Wagner and his friends hi the performance of his masterpace"-London Chronicle.

# Two Queer Epitephs.

Near Salisbury plain, in England, is the grave of one William Botton. His

Db. run, moon, there and we obserted

groups: Are prives, then, dwindled into Setton-holes?

- which is not as clever as this spi uph which a famous New York Centis composed for limself.

Stranger, approach this grave with fitting prayity. Here lies a dentish—Wing his last cavity.

Missing Opportunities. dw size a diff successful on even the makes the same mistake take" said Armes, rether severely, in specific of

en entarmente ülend. "Neiden derte L" egreed die wied. "when there are so make take the takes to make "- Forth's Companion.

# Minut His Chartes

High-Tes: Zeleg's been soles high to keep the perce for some time. BUI-I with I'd books. The misself and a mid has at assents see learned -Keere Ct San

Banish Year Wombes Out can the four of things that never larges and good will be able to recove Four troubles 80 per cent-Chiago

The knowledge of threelf will rece serre thee from vanity.-Cervantes.

# Saline

Satire is a sort of glass wherein be holders do generally discover every-body's face but their own, which is the chief reason for that kind reception it meets with in the world.-Swift

The world mould be both better and brighter if we would dwell on the duty of happiness as well as on the happinees of daily .- Six toba Lubbeck.

# A NOTE IN SCHOOL

Did You Ever, on the Bly, Either Blip One or Receive One!

Did you ever get a note in school?— from a boy?—from a big boy? I sup-pose there are other experiences in life that are comparable to this, but tertainly there is nothing class at that time which combines the same cloinenta-dramatic, embarrassing, grati-tying, triumphatit, deficions, queen Not that there was anything in such a note—the outside, as the missive first

came to view, was much more thill-ing than the contents.

But the very sight of it—pencilled on lough blocks scratch paper, and ragged edged and immoled-as it was tipped across an intervening space or offered slyly behind a geography or dropped on the desk na the writer went up to the A spelling class, gave a sensation not to be displicated in any later years

The contents I regret to say, were insignificant, negligible. It is to be hoped that the big boy learned more about the art in time. But the mere fact of getting such a note, of having it written to pourselt, of forecasting the contents, of having the other girls see you get it, all that in addition to the exciling four that the teacher might see—once she made a girl read a note out loud!—filled the moment with peculiar emotion.—Margaret Lynn in Atlantic Monthly.

# A FAMOUS REPLY.

The Cynical Comment Made by awa den's Greatest Chancellon

The career of Arel Oxenations to a provid chapter in the bistory of Breden. In 1011 Oxenatierna became the chancellor of the Swedish empire un der Gustavus Adolphus, and much of the glory that berell the reign of that remarkable monatch was due to "the masterly diplomatic shifty, great courage, resource and moderation of his prime minister.

For in the days of Oxenatjerna Sweden was one of the 'powers' of Europe, and the Swelish dominion for a time extended over Prosalan territory. During the cultre period of the Thirty Tears' was to Europe, Sweden, through the instrumentality of her 'mighty man in peace," instriction as enviable

place in the council of nations.

And when in 1848 negotiations for a general confinental agreement began at Canalance the Swedich chancellor appointed his own son, Johan, as the Swedish representative. The son ex-pressed his district of his ability to properly serve his country in so reaponable a capacity. To this natural dividence of youth the father made his

famous reply:
"Doet thou not know, my son, with how little windom the world is gor-

#### Jefferson and the Lawyers. In the "Autoblography of Jefferson" is this passage:

"I served with General Washington in the legislature of Virginia before the Revolution," wrote Jefferson, "and during it with Dr. Franklin in congress. I never heard either of them speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point which was to decide the question. They tall their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the lit-tle once would follow of themselves. If present congress errs in too much talking, how can it be otherwise taking, now can it be believed in a body to which the people send 150 law-yers, whose trade it is to question er-ecything, yield nothing, talk by the hour? That 150 lawyers should do husiness together ought not to be ex-

Language of Mysic.
The members of a church choir not a hundred railes from Glasgow Cross are responsible for the following: "Allegro moderato—a famous Italian composer who wrote a large mumber of pieces; poso creecendo—a little swell; loco at express speed (derived from sessors tirel; staceato—stick to the notes; fresto—turn over; interval—a short fause for refreshments; con due peaga grof os ton "Then they difw—slab adis the Classow News, we beard a young lady in replures over what she railed Chopin's "Because," and it took us some time to discover that she mount Chopda's "Benreuse"

Mr. Edison is apt to be rather crusty with risitors to his morkrooms when they esk too many questions.

One day a rather talkative journalist pointed at a model. "What's that?" be Lozer

Mr. Edison, who was getting very wears of the man's endless questions, replied blandly: "That, my dear sir, is a cradle that rocks by sound. Too put the buby in and the loader it bowls the factor the studie rocks?"-Pearson's Weekly.

#### Painfully Particular. "If you refuse me this time," he said. "I addle never ask you to be my wife

"Oh please" replied the girl from Boston "try to use better English. I perse tare teen your wife. Why should you sak me to be your wife again? — Chearo Record-Herald.

"Two't not repriet your youth?"
"Sometimes," replied Mr. Groweber.
"And then upth I'm kind o' giad to get away from the period of the existence a good banko player."-Washington

#### Stopped There. "Di you have your salary raised last

"No but my bopes were raised ser-eral times."—Boston Transcript.

# Very Fertunate. "Nature's myrks are marrelons."

Yes, Isn't it fortunate that she two rided every woman with some real hair to plu brains and switches to -Louis Ville Courier-Journal.

We are natural believers. Treth or feet, there interests us. Emerson.

# HE WAS A MIGHTY KING.

If the Record on the Tomb of Bards. napalus Be True.

An ancient legend tells us that Bar-landpains was the founder of Tarsus, while others asculbe that honor to Bennacherly, king of Minerell, of whom the libble record speaks. An interesting part of this legend about Bards. hapabas, the last of the Assyrlah kings, tells us that he recorded on his tomb near Anchiale, a bearby city, in one day, a feat sarely worthly of any king But the kings of those days, it must be remembered, took as much decise with the record on their tombs as any Munchausen who ever fived.

We are also told that on this tomb was a statue of the king enopping bis flugera, while this inscription was written beneath: "Raidanapalas, son of Anakyndavakes, buill Anchiale and Parsus in one day. Est, drink and play, for everything else is not worth this, to ensp of your augusts. ta enop of your augets).

Whether this statue and its description are purely mythical or not, the tradition was probably current in l'aul's time, as his own words indicates "It after tha manner of men I bave fought with bedsis at Ephesia, what advantagely it me if the dead rise not? advantageth it no it the dead the not; Let us est and drink, for tomotrow we die." What greater contrast could there be than between the strenuous, mantr, undaunted aposito and the voluptuous, blase slag who was said to have founded the city where, bundreds of years later, Ht. I'aul was born?-

# BEST OF ALL JOURNALISTS.

8t. Mark Itas Been Called the Reporter

Among the Apostles.
The greatest journalist the world ever The greatest journalist the world ever knew libral 1,500 years or more before the lovention of type, according to Rev. Dr. Frank N. Palmer, who awarded the palm to St. Mark and wondered at the matvels that he might have accom-plished it he had lived in the days of

plished if he not aven in the days of printing presses.

St. Matthew put his chronicles in twenty-cight chapters: St. Luke used twenty-four to tell his atory: St. John used twenty-cone, but St. Mark covered all the details more vividiy in sixteen, and, true to the spirit of action that animates his kind, juit a miracle in every chapter.

ery chapter.

St. Mark, Dr. Palmer said, was the reporter among the apostles. His viewpoint, bis language and his marrelous point, his language and his marricous ability to give action and ollmax, clash and color in a sentence should be a glowing example to the newspaper writers of the day.

Each of the other apostles speaks of akies that opened. Mark says they were rent asunder, the is the only one

among his brethren who stopped dutifully to describe the color of a given scene. In the writings of his fellows it is told that the people went to the Ser-mon on the Mount. Mark writes vivid-

ly that the people ran.
In writing for the Romans he used coloriul allusions and the references to wild beasts to touch their intelligen in sympathetic fashion at every stroke -Philadelphia Bulletin.

Stellar Elements.
The spectroscope shows the lines so far in atoliar research of forty-five ele-ments well known here in the earth Hydrogen exists in all stars in enor mous quantities. Thin and a number of other metals likewise are incandes-cont in the sun, and in all other suns bright enough to send rays into the grating for analysis.

An element named coronium is now seen glowing in the envelopes of the sun, but it has not been discovered here on earth yet. Helium was seen in the sun for a number of years be fore it was finally discovered in the earth. Stars vary in the character of the rays emitted; therefore all suns are not slike. And the differences in dicate differences in their ages.—New York American.

Wanted Information. At Bellevue bospital many of the or leriics are barroless and willing men known as "self committees." That is, they have had themselves committed to the public institutions while out of an

One of these was put in charge of a contagious case for the first time. "Remember, Clency," said the doc-tor, "this case must be isolated."

"All right, som," was the reply. "Where will I get the ice?"-New York

Flight of Life.

Child child! No more! As if driven on by miseen spirits the sun steeds of time are running away with the light chariot of our destiny, and for us remeins nothing except with high comage to bold fast the reins. And now to the right, now to the left, from a howlder on one hand or a precipice on the other, to guide the steeds in safety. Whither it goes, who can say? One ere we'r remembers whence he came-From Goethe's "Egmant."

### What Warried Him "What side are you on in this de-bale?" asked the constituent.

"I dim't like to say," replied the young striesman. "My own opinions dim't matter so much, but it worries me to realise that whatever way I vote Fig. almost sure to hunt somebody's Serings - Weshington Sur-

#### Vain Mac's Weakness Fir the mor egulist whose venity

has evolven to the point that he thinks be can influence a woman in the matter of firese—Houston Post

Enryledge and timber aboutdn't be truck used till they are seasoned.— Offrer Wendell Boimes.

# Crime and Punishment

ling-Rew are two spirits-one sigted knowingly and the other ignorantly. Esten-Put there both in the same furnace but let the knowing one see the thermometer-New York Sur.

Any coward can light a battle when he's sere of winning, but give me the connection between cause and et. Dan who has plack to fight when he's sare of locality.—Coorge Blick

lowing letters "I happened to go into a restaurant in Hobbota in the evening for a meal and and at table about three quarters of an hour eating dinner and after-walsta smooths with thinking out a with spicking while thinking out in Hille problem, during which my eyes, probably became, unknown to the, fixed in more or less of a since. That evening I did not happen to year my speciacles and could not distinguish details of anything a few feet away, just before I tose to go out of the restaurant a man chossed the floor and barred my basis during this wishouth. boxed by rears, linich to my astonishment, and sold, Take that, you imputent young bounder, for glaring of me like that. I was too astonished to say anything for a moment, thinking the man had taken leave of his senses, but before I could lump up to expesiulate

offense."

Dogan't Forgel Itie Glasses Now. The Landon Lancet publishes the fol-

Taking Time by the Ferelock.

A possible phonomenon was observed in cast end society chicles recently. A certain college youth barely twenty years of ago has been making himself very agreeable and popular with a croud of little order. Now broats is crowd of little grins. Now, twenty is the ago when boys usually such the society of children and spruce them-selves up for "fussing" with their own contemporaries. But this routh filts not neither does he dance. The debutantes sigh after him, but in vain. He buys candy for maidens nino and ten years old, but none for their ekler and

he had run out, so the leads above never

knew the truth that I had not seen him

at all. I have always been careful since to wear my speciacles in like circumstances for feat of inhocently giving

pressuably more attractive sisters.
"You like little girls, don't you, l'aut?" asked somebody, kidding him.
"Oh, not particularly," he signed.
"You see," he went on seriously, "it will be at least ten years before I shull be able to marry. By that time this season's tenyear-wide will be twenty and just right. Don't you think it is well for a hant to begin early to make well for a man to begin early to make icquaintances in bla own set?"-Clereland Plate Dealer.

Mostams of the World.
It is a striking fact that there are \$000,000 more Mosteins than Christians in the British couple. One-seventh of the whole human race is Moslem. The really significant fact is that the proportion is not at a standarilly it is increasing yearly. There are the 000,000 Mohammedans in india, and the number is steadily growing. Dur-ing the last decade the Mosiem popu-lation of India increased by 0 per cent. white the total population of India in-creased by only 2 per cont. Many more natives are becoming Moham-medans every year than are turning to Christianity. There are 24,000,000 Mohammedans in Java. Mohammedanism is absolutely dominant in Persia. Today nearly all the sacred places named in the Bible are under Mohammedan rule. These are but a few instances out of many showing the onsweep of

# A Hard Language. "Leesten I" said the perplexed Frenchman. "When you give a sing, you cannot keep 'cend' So?"

Islam.—Christian Heraid.

"So," said the English Instructor, "But when a hones' man gives 'ees

word, 'ee keep 'eem. So?"
"So," said the instructor. "But when 'ee give 'ees word, 'ow can 'ee keep 'eem? Does 'ee take 'eem

back ?"

"No," said the instructor.
"Int if 'ce keeps 'ces word 'ce does
not give 'cem!" "Oh, yes! If he does not keen his word he is not an honest man."

"Ah, I beegeen to see! 'Aving given

'ees word and not taken 'eem hack, 'ee keep 'eem all se while?"

# "Oh, la, la, la! What a language cos ze Englishe!" Physiognomy.

Layster was not the first to write upon the science of physiognomy. Great and lasting as were Latater's contributions to the "science," he was by no means the first in the field. The first systematic treatise on physiognomy is that attributed to the wonderful old Greek, Aristotle. Aristotle seemed to here abought of pretty nearly everything, and among the rest of things be thought of was physiconomy, the art of reading the character from the face. His six chapters on the subject are still very interesting reading-New

Anxious Mother-How is it that you have so much trouble with your house beeping? You told me your wife could

Adult Son-She can. "Then what's the matter?"
"She won't."—London Telegraph.

Well Grounded Fear. Mother-1 am afrekt Leura will never become a great plantst. Father-What makes you so discouraged? Mother—This morning she seemed be-side herself with joy when I told her the most omit her music lesson to go

His Long Buit. "Isn't Deeds, the lawyer, a rather extreregant men?

"By no means. I've known him to make one suit lest for several years." Boston Transcript

Help One Another.

#### Bachelor-Why should I get a cook book! I have no wife Agent-But I here, and I seed your commission. Here a heart!-St. Paul Dispatch.

The noblest thing is often spoiled by a love of exaggeration.-Moliere.

### Rough on Ellen. Among the quaint scraphooks of the late Circle Fitch there was one devoted entirely to typographical errors. One of these errors appeared in a

criticism of Ellen Terry. The review or wrote, "Her love of Portla made acting easy." The sentence appeared in the paper at Her love of port made acting easy."-Florida Times-Union.

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# THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STOMAGH.

Upon Its Condition Depends Happlitess or Misery.

ferhaps one of the most frequent complaints of the stonisch is continu-tion of the bowels, or continuous cos-

When your food tests so solidly en your stoinach that nature sa-bases to remove it, and taughly resont to same common physic which, while affording you some relief, acts to shook and weaken them.

THE BOWELS, like a halky horse, o work properly must be coaxed, and gradually urged to perform their

protions.

The southing action of that great planey and liver moditine, DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S PAVORTER REMEDY, is goille and delicate, yet as relief is immediate and effective.

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Time Table in Effect October 5, 1813.
Leave New port for Fall River, Taunton and
Pestan week days, 550, 8, 15, 2, 10, 11,00a. m.,
11,230, 5,17,710, 2,21a. m., Raddws-CenveNew port 7,00, 8,14, 11,02 a. m., 8,05, 5,00, 9,23

, 51, Middletown and Pottsmonth ~4.50, 9.10.11,00 , 70., 1.10, 8.05, 6.13, 9.23 p. 71,

.m., 1.10, R.W. fs.13, P.23 n. etc.
Tiverion—450, W.15, P.10, 11.00 a. rs., 1.10, 3 %, 18, 710, 79, 23 n. etc.
Middleboro—450, W.15, 11.00 a. rs., 2.05, c.m.
Hyanotis—11.00 a. rs., 2.05, n. rs.
Plymontis—11.00 a. rs., 2.05 p. rs.,
New Pedentis—510, 0.a. rs., 2.05 p. rs.,
New Pedenti—520, 8.15, 2.10, 11.00 a. rs. 1.15, 65, 513, 710, 2.25 p. rs.

613, 7.10, 9.29 A. m. ovidenne (vin Pall River)—A.M. R.16, 9.16 n.m., 1.10, 2, 65, 5.13, 7.11, 9.21, p. m.

# Ray State Street Rallway Co.

TIME TABLE In effect September 9, 1917.

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CARS LEAVE FRANKLIN STREET FOR Frach (12 min.), \*8.40, \*8.55, \*7.10, 7.27, every min. to 10.40 s. m. (Changé at Francism b) Petura, ir. Reach, \*8.52, \*7.65, \*7.22, 7.27, 1777 if min. to 10.52 p. m. (Change si Francisco)

.) Corner (10 mla.), '835, '650, 735,' every 10.11 25 m.m.

15 min. to 11.35 p. m.,
Morton Park (17 min.), "A10, 802, A41, every
limb. to 11.10. Petern, iv. Morton Park,
120, 1637 A2, prerv 15 min. to 11.22 p. m.
CARS 142, prerv 15 min. to 11.22 p. m.
CARS 142, prerv 15 min. to 11.23 p. m.
(CARS 15 min.) "4830, 48,4, "170, 715, every
15 min. to 10.30 p. m. (Chause at Franklin
S1) Petern, iv. Peach, "820, "70, "722, "72,
every 15 min. to 10.53. (Chause at Franklin
15 min. to 10.53. (Chause at Franklin
15 min. to 10.53.

Morton Park (22 min.), MAN, MIR. EM, every min. in 11.00 p. m. Retern, iv. Morton MR, MAN, MM, R.D., every 15 min. to 11.22. om. Note—"Poes not run on Sanday.

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Hor Ears in Danger, Sasle had left her toys about the kitchen. Mother (picking them up) Busie, if you leave these things about kitchen again I'll box your cars and throw thom in the sah pit.

### CRANKS AT SEA.

Some of the Things With Which Cap-tains Have to Content.

"Paule, more or less suppressed, elzes many passengers on an ocean liner when anything out of the ordi-tary happens," said the able's officer. Often they are cranks who seem to be obsessed with the belief that their opinions will help navigate the ship, and who pursus the engineer or the cuptain with incessant advice.

On our last trip, which was very

rough, one old gentleman tried to reach the bridge where the captain was and had to be halted by force.

"But I want to ask the ceptain about the crew, he femed. Is the crew trustworthy? What shall we do we sink? What shall I tell my

"Two sallers were detailed to take him below with instructions to remain and answer bis questions.
"When we reached port his first act

was to call on the president of the stemuship company for the purpose of giving notice that he would never travel on another thip of their line.

Beld he:

"It was only by a miracle that any of your passengers reached port; Art and Hernture have been broad at all. In the midst of all that storm, all the high school schools are tall you who were what with the sea threatening to awallow us all, your captain slunk away where not a soul could reach him.

### LOST HIS OWN CASE.

An Unfortunate Contradiction That Queered IIIm In Court.

Claveland lawyer tells a story about a woman from the country who wanted a divorce. When the case got into court the judge, disregarding for the moment the technical grounds, tried to find out the real reason for the fady's desire to be separated from the man' she had lived with for so many years. The man himself was to rount with a hower, and it looked as if he was going to fight the case.

"Mrs. Dash," said the judge, "tell me what fault you have to find with your tentral to the case.

եսբերավ."

"Ho is a line, a brute, a thick and a brainless fool!" answered the lady promptly,
"You could hardly prove all that"
"Prove 117 Why, oversbody knows

"If you know it, why did you marry "I didn't know it before I married

Then the husband spoke for the first

Answered the Call. Pipors castle, home of the Duke of Roxburghe, was the scene of a curious psychical mystery over a century ago. Hir Walter Scott relates the incident John, third Duke of Roxburghe, who died in 1801, the celebrated book collector, when arranging his library emrian, but a footman called Archie, who know every book as a shepherd does each sheep of his flock. There was a bell hung in the duke's room at Floors which was used on no occasion except to call Archie to his study. The duke died in St. James' square at a time when Archio was binself sinking under a mortal complaint. On the day of the funeral the library bell suddenly rang violently. The dying Archie sat up in bed and faltered, "Yes, toy lord duke, yes, I will writ on your grace instantly." And with these words on his lips he fell back in hed

and died.-St. James' Gazette. No Joke at All.

Reginald came into the club in a highly excited state one afternoon and drew an acquaintance aside into a

corner of the lounge. "What do you think?" said he. went to see that broker fellow Rosen-wasser and asked for a loan of \$1,000 the bounder said all he could spare The E was at once forthcoming, was 60 cents."

"Never mind, Reggie," replied the acquaintance soothingly, "that was

just Rosenwasser's little joke."
"Joke! You call it a joke, do you?

# WHERE HISTORY IS LAME.

Benefactors of the Human Race Who

Ost Top Little Credit. History as it is written and as it is taught is one great panorams of wars and dynasties. It bristles with the names of doughty warriors and rulers, describes at length their struggles and achievements and dismisses the inventors and promoters of the great agencies which have made modern civilization possible, with scanty, if any,

The invention of printing has had more influence upon the development of the race than any act of any ruler that the world has ever known, and more than half of those who read this will not know the inventor's name.

The men who invented and developed the steam engine did more to lighten human toll and to make possible to each of the dwellers upon earth a larger ment of comfort and enforment than all the generals who ever pitted men against their fellows. Hunt for their names in the indexes of your histories.

Art and literature have been broad scholar can tell you who wrote what and when he wrote it, but ask him who built the first railroad in America if a soil could reach life, "Now and when and where it was. The ork Times, "I call that negligence!"—Now magnificent Albert memorial is covered with the names of authors and pulnters and sculptors, but Michelnogelo la there because he was un artist, not because he was an archi-tect, and Leonardo Da Vinel because he was a pulnter and not because he was an engineer. Power.

#### KEPT HIS SECRET WELL.

Even Scott's Son Didn't Know Who Wrote the Waverley Novels.

A Scotch hewspaper having referred to the old story that Walter Scott, son of the great novellst, and never read his father's novels, the Dunformline Court Journal reprints a letter that first appeared in its columns on Sept. 17, 1850. It was signed "Verlus," and the writer says: "From 1810 to 1833 I resided in Edinburgh and was on inlimate terms with Walter Scott. Bitting together one winter evening soveral rears before his father made the famous declaration at the theatrical fund dinner held in the assem bly rooms of Edhaburgh that he was the author of the Waverley novels, I the author of the Waverley novels, I put the following questions to my friend: Do you not really and truly believe your father to be the author of the Waverley novels, or who do

thme.

"She did, teel" he shouted.—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

of the waveriey novels, or and
you suppose the author to be?

"tils answer was: I have really no
idea who the author is. If my father is the author he keeps the secret to himself, for none of the family knows." And then he added. The moment a new, novel (by the author of "Way orlay") is announced my father orders a copy from his bookseller, and the whole family assembles in the parler In the evening to hear the novel read by myself and my elsters, each taking

"He further added, 'When anything very droll or funny occurs in the reading of the novel my father joins most heartly in the laugh, perhaps more so than any of the family."

The Rev. Thomas Alexander, a Presbyterlan minister, long resident in Cheixen and well known as a brother Boot, was most anxious to know Carlyle, but had no opportunity of getting an introduction to him. One day in the King's roud he saw Carlyle coming in his direction and took advantage of the opportunity by going up to the sage and saying. "Thomas Carlyle, I believe?" Carlyle's reply was, "Tora Alexander, I know!" They became good friends, and later Mr. Alexander wrote to Carlyle for a subscription toward a school building fund, and Carlyle wrote back a refusal in doggerel. whereupon Mr. Alexander replied that If he did not send him \$5 he would sell his poetry to a collector or publish it.

No Vices.

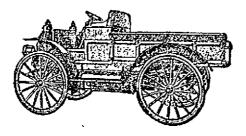
Just Rosenwasser's little joke."

"Joke! You call it a joke, do you?
Look bere! Here's the 50 cents."

New York Post.

"Nell—I don't suppose Mr. Sillicus has any vices. Belle—Vices! Why, he belongs to a give club, an amateur the state of continue and maken and maken." Philadelphia Record.

# International Motor Trucks



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The I H C Line
GRAM AND HAY
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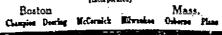
HAVE used your International motor truck daily over a route

eighty miles long, through winter and summer, for the last four years, and have never missed a trip," writes one man.

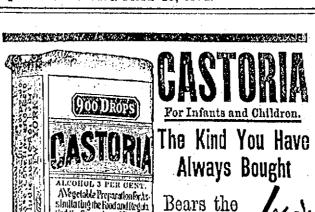
Service such as this man got would add much to the profits of your husiness, by handling your produce rapidly at the right moment, and cutting down your general hauling expenses. An International motortruck would give you such service. Many business men, realizing the advantages and economies to be secured, have long been successfully using the light running, durable loternational motor truck. The solid tires cut down tire troubles. The motor is simple and has plenty of power for emergencies. The brakes are sale on any hill. The ignition system is of the best. One lever controls the car. The International is built to save you money.

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NEWPORG, R. L.

# NEW-YORK

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To Nursing Mothers is wonderfully increases already, adding lackation, and amplying augus and phosphateato the milk, whereby the infinities nourished.

In steeplessness licenses quiet and natural sleep.

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First tions—A wincylassful with cach
meals and congoing to body or as may be disrected by the Physician. It may be disted
with water and sweetened to spit the: tasta.

Children is proportion to age

Sold by B.W.SHIKKHLAN,

18 and 20 Kinsley's Wish.

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# Price of Coke

From June 18, 1908.

Prepared, delivered,

36 bushels 18 bushels,

Common, delivered.

36 bushels. \$3.50

18 bushels,

Price at works, Frapared, Ilc. a burbel, \$10 for 100 boches.

Lemmon, 9t. a bribel, \$8 for 100 burbal'@ Cirere lett fot thei Gas Ciffee, Iffi Thomes. street, or at Gun Works, willite filled trompt.

# The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. House Telephone

# Saturday, May 18, 1914.

May thus far has not been a very interesting month, but it is said that warmer weather is on the way. It will soon be time to take 'em off.

The crop outlook of the country as a whole is said to have been never better than it is this season. In New England the season is very backward, but the prospects are good

The business of the country shows no signs of improvement as yet. The whole outlook is bad. It will continue so till President Wilson and his followers take a different attitude toward home industries.

Theodore Roosevelt says he is ready to be a Candidate for President again, but that he must dictate the platform and the rest of the country including the Republican party must accept it The self assurance of this man is something more than monumental.

It is said that the wages paid in sixty of the principal industries of the country were higher at the beginning of May this year than they were at the same period last year, and that the wages hald last year were higher than they were in 1912. There has been a constant increase in wages for the past twenty years.

The bills now before Congress requiring annual reports from Interstate corporations in accordance with the administrations ideas of anti-trust legislation will it is said cost ten millions a year to comply with. If we only had a Congress of husiness men who know momothing, how much better it would he for the business of the country.

The announcement that Mr. Beecksann will be a candidate for Governor this fall is well received all over the state. Newport is particularly well ipleased for it has been many years since this section of the State has had a Governor, and it has had only two within the memory of the oldest inshould unite in giving Mr. Beeckman their hearty support.

The estimated population of Rhode Island as of July 1st this year made by the U.S. census bureau is 591,215 of which 508,150 are in cities and towns having over 12,000 population. This estimate gives Newport 29, 154; Providence 245,090; Pawtucket 56,901; Woonsocket 42,350; Central Falls 24,707; Cranston We are strongly of the opinion that the actual population of the state is much greater than this estimate.

The confederate veterans have plenged President Wilson the hearty support of all the members "in such action as he may take." This is a liberal action and shows that the former fighters to disrupt the Union are ready to say "yes" "unsight unseen," This is certainly kind even if it does lack judgment. As long as the President holds the line on the offices he can he sure of Southern as well as Northern Democratic support.

The State of New Jersey has just sold some four hundred voting machines which cost \$500 each, for \$23 per-They were used three times and then relegated to the State house cellar. :If we rightly remember the State of Rhode Island has several thousand dollars invested in voting machines which were not used even once. If the purchaser of the New Jersey machines will come this way he can doubtlessly get some more bargains in voting machines.

Former Secretary of State Knox has assued a statement in which he maintains that the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption clause involves a surrender of American sovereignty over the canal. He insists that the tolls exemption legaslation does not violate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and that President Wilson is proposing to give Great Britain more than she ever asked. Secretary Knox seems to be right as usual. It is entirely needless to back down now, because the British lion has sent forth a new rear.

The unlimited abuse heaped on the late General Assembly by the Providence papers, was uncalled for and While not by any means a unjust. model body yet it deserves credit for the large number of vicious bills that it refused to pass. Most of the measures passed are commendable, and many of these which still shumber in the Committee pigeon-holes should be allowed an Eternal slumber. That some of the pet measures of the Providence papers were stepped on is the cause of this unstinted abuse.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire proposes an amendment to the naval sppropriation bill to provide for the construction of a new dry dock at Portsmonth navy yard, to accommodate the largest battleships and be at least 1000 feet long. The limit of cost is fixed at \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 is appropristed in the amendment. Where does Narragensett Bay get off at? The members from Rhode Island should amend Gallinger's bill and insert. Nararagansett Bay. This region is much better adapted for a great dry dock than is Portsmouth, N. H.

Road Condition's in Rhode Island

Detailed studies of local read building systems in one hundred counties are now being carried on by the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with State highway departments and local authorities. The following counties in Rhode Island have been designated by the State highway oillcials, as those in which the investigation should be made: Wushington, Newport, and Providence.

The purpose of this study is to discover the points of excellence and defects in existing local methods of building and maintaining roads which will aid the State authorities to put local road management on a systematized basis. The co-operating State authorities have been asked to designate counties that present typical and exceptional features as to topography, character of road materials, methods of construction and maintenance, administrative organization, methods of road financing, and traffic conditions. From these lists 100 countles will be selected, and in these countles the Division of Road Economics will make intensive studics.

This investigation is prompted by the fact that there is at present very little knowledge as to the most effective and economical methods by which a county can develop its roads. At present the methods of financing local road improvements vary from calling on farmers for a certain number of days labor in lieu of a road tax, or the use of county prisoners in road construction. to bond issues or maintenance of roads from dram-shop license funds.

The Department will study all of these systems with the view to determining what system or combination of systems works best in actual practice.

There is, moreover, at present no standard system of keeping accounts for road building and maintenance, and as a result, while some counties know to a penny the purpose for which money was spent, others have no definite check or reporting system. Among various counties with the same conditions, cost for excavation or other labor is anything but uniform, and many counties, because of the absence of definite knowledge, fail to use local and cheap materials and construct roads which are unnecessarily expensive for their purpose, or which will wear out before the bond issues are redeemed, The investigation will include a careful study of the use of convict labor in road construction.

In connection with the scientific study, the Department's highway engineers will advice freely with local officials as to improvements, and thus give each county visited the advantage of direct co-operation, engineering supervision and assistance.

These investigations, it is believed, will yield important economic data bearing especially on the benefits and burdens of road improvement and showing the extent to which financial outlay under given typical conditions is

The heads of State highway departments are manifesting great interest and are co-operating cordially in this work. These data when obtained will be published and thus made accessible to all county and state road officials.

# Mr. Beeckman's Candidacy.

# [Providence Tribune.]

In publicly announcing that he is a candidate for the Republican nomina-tion for Governor and in arranging to open headquarters and conduct an organized campaign for the achievement of his ambition Senator Breckman of Newport has adopted a course of openness and manliness which is rare in politics but for which, as compared with the commoner method of seeking nominations through underground ways, there is much to be said.

To desire to be Governor of Rhode Island is an honorable ambition which any man may properly proclaim publicly; and it is entirely permissable to undertake to secure a party nomination for Governor in all chonest ways. If other aspirants for the high office would follow Senator Beeckman's example and systematically present to the people, through the methods of publicity, the qualifications they think they have for the honor, the result might be a nomination more acceptable to the people than one set up in secret by party managers and made known to the public suddenly at the eleventh hour.

As for Senator Beeckman's candidacy itself, it may be said that he comes from a part of the State which has not been represented in the governorship for many years; that he has served in the General Assembly long enough to acquire a good knowledge of State affairs; that he has had a business training which makes him a safe man from the conservative point of view; that he is, nevertheless, progressive in his political ideas, as shown by his advocacy of the abolition of the property qualification; that he has a mind which naturally interests itself in industrial and social reforms, as illustrated by his efforts for the Workmen's Compensation law, and that, not professing omniscience, he is accustomed, when an important subject presents itself to him, to seek the best obtainable expert in-

formation and advice. Such a man might be better in the Governor's chair than a more self sufficient one.

Secretary Bryan has no intention of resigning. Those who started the rumor must have forgotten that this is the first office the colonel has held in twenty-five years. What is more Bryan is not of a resigning kind.

Personnel of the Assembly.

#### Providence Tithues.)

The charge that the members of the late General Assembly were accustomed to indulge in drunken revelry in the State House, following one debauch with another, is, of course, falso, as every honest observer well knows who obtains his information at first hand on the apot. It originated with two State officeholders who were unable to bend the Assembly to their will and in a petty attempt at revenge put this slander in circulation.

one assembly to their will and in a patty attempt at revenge put this slander in circulation.

As a matter of fact the hundred and forty men who constitute the General Assembly are, in respect of drinking habits, much the same as any other equal number of men taken at random in this community. Many of them do not use intexticating liquor at all, some use it occasionally and some use it regularly; and of the latter two classes some carry their liquor well and some do not. In general, however, in every group of a hundred and forty men in this part of the country there will be found less abuse of alcohol now than there used to be. Drunkenness is a disappearing evil. There is noticeably less of it in the Rhode Island Legislature in these days than there was thirty and more years ago, just as there is less of it. in social clubs, in church congregations and in practically all classes of society. But while the General Assembly has much improved in the matter of the continence of its numbers it has greatly deteriorated in the matter of their intellectual quality. There were alsolutely no men in the late Assembly of the calibre of real leaders by force of mind, such as used to be found he very Assembly, and the average mentality of the members as a whole was shamefully low—the lowest, in fact, in any Assembly, at least within the memory of anybody now living

The causes of this can perhaps not be diacovered on superficial examination. But it is noticeable that the deterioration in this respect has been especially marked and rapid since the adoption of the House of Representatives by districts instead of on general city and town tickets. Are we to conclude, then, that the nearer a legislative body is to the people the lower it is in intellectuality and efficiency?

Mayor Gainer told one of his audiences a few evenings ago that Providence needs a larger representation in the General Assembly, As a matter of fact, this city was better represented by fewer Representatives, elected on a general city ticket.

legislation when it was represented by fewer Representatives, elected on a general city ticket.

#### Vacationists Guide.

That summer vacation traffic-the business upon which more than \$100,-000,000 annually is spent in New England -- the coming season is expected to exceed in volume that of previous years, is indicated by the increased number of resort hotels of Southern New England listed in the 1914 edition of the Manual of Summer Resorts.

Almost every variety of taste in vacation pleasures can be suited within a few hours' ride of the great cities of New England and the Middle Atlantic states: mountains, woods, seashore-level and sandy, ideal for bathing, or bluff and rocky; islands; inland farming To aid the vacationist in country. finding just the spot adapted to his needs, within a territory which his business or financial circumstances render accessible for him and his family, is the purpose of this publication. just issued by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

In the introduction to the book a brief but comprehensive survey is given of a wide range of territory, by text, halftone illustration and map. These regions include hundreds of miles of the Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts sea shore—quaint Cape Cod, the South Shore of Massachusetts Bay, Buzzarda Bay, Narragansett Pier, Watch Hill. The North Shore of Long Island Sound and such offshore vacation grounds as Nantucket, Marthas Vineyard, Block Island and Fisher's Islandthe Berkshire Hills, and charming rural regions of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

# To Enlarge the Navy.

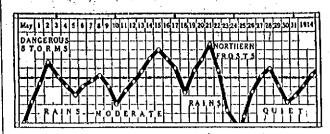
To place our navy, within a able time, in the relative position it should occupy among the navies of the world we should lay down more than two modern battleships every year. says the N. Y. Times. Yet the general feeling is that only the gravity of the Mexican crisis has induced the House of Representatives to vote for the building of two ships this year. Among the prominent Members who voted against two battleships were Mr. Underwood and Mr. Mann. It is difficult to understand the attitude of these gentlemen, whose patriotism is not to be questioned. There is no taint of jingoism in plans for the upbuilding of the navy in this very modest way. Already some of our largest warships are hopelessly out of date. The argument that preparedness for war is not neceswary is assuredly not potent just now, when war threatens, and nobody can say what the outcome may be.

# Canal About Ready.

Col. Goethals says he is ready to put torpedo boats through the Panama Canal at any time. He will ask Secretary Garrison's approval to send ships through the canal on or about May 15, as he expects to have a thirty-foot channel cut through the slide at Cucaracha by then. The barge line, which is to aid the railway in transporting freight across the Isthmus, is now in operation. The condition of the Cucaracha slide is much improved. The slide is now depositing much tess earth in the canal than is being removed by the dredges.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy has earned a rest. He ought to be allowed to spend his vacation camping on the crater of Mount Vesuvius.—Exchange.

WHATHER BULLETIN.



May will average colder than usual east of Rockies and warmer than usual west of Rockles Rainfall will be generally deficient but a few small sections will get heavy thunder showers - Eastern sections will get most rain. Europe will get most of the May rains. Dangerous storms first week in May. Northern frosts near May 21.

Treble line represents normal temperatures. Where the temperature line goes above this normal line indicates warmer and where it goes below indicates cooler than usual. Temperature line dates are for Meridian 90. Count one to three days earlier for west of that line and as much later for east of it in proportion to the distance from that line which runs north and south through St. Louis.

avorants to the North American cropweather and we are therefore expecting
at least a moderate drouth that will
injure all our crops but more particularly
cats and Winter wheat For those
reasons we have advised the friends of
our weather work to buy the September
and December deliveries of oats and
wheat and not to sell these cereals.
For the same reasons we have given
the same advice as to cotton.

The drouth is expected to effect the
productions and market values of all
other crops but more particularly grass
and hay. Timothy, clover and flax seed,
potatoes and vegotables that mature
in June and later will be affected.
We have past the greater part of the
1914 dangerous storms and nervous
people can take a rest. Two short
periods in which dangerous storms will
occur are still before us. Near July 28
and August 9 our danger signals will
again tage our danger signals will

occur are still before us. Near July 28 and August 9 our danger signals will again hang out. Many lives were probably saved and many more might

have been by our frequent warnings of the dangerous storms of last part of April and first part of May.

Judge—What is your occupation?
Witness—I'm an expert on figures.
Judge—Oh, a mathematician, ch?
Witness—No, your honor. I select
the chorus girls for the musical comedies —Shriperfeld Henor

"And what do you know about Moses!"
"Please, teacher, it's my first Sunday here and I don't know anybody."
- Punch.

He—I know an exceedingly fastidious man who caught his wife smoking and put her out at once. She—The brute! He—Not at all—she was on fire!

Lady (finishing her toilet)—Well, Annette, how do I look to you? Maid—Excuse me, madam, I am not an art conneisseur.—Fliegende Blatter.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, MAY, 1914

STANDARD TIME.

Moon's lat qr. May 3 Full Moon-May 9 Moon's last qr. May 15 Moon's last qr. May 15 Sim, Evening Moon's last qr. May 15 Sim, Evening Sim, Evening

Deaths.

In this city, lith lost. Mary A., widow of Mathew Campbell, and Sister of James Quinn and Mrs. Thomas Shirlds. In this city, lith lost, Julia, widow of Charles Bowman. In this city 12th lost., Doris, daughter of Will and Augusta L. Mueller, aged I year, 28

William Augusta L. Muener, agent year, we days.
In this city, 18th lust., George W. Sherman, aged 63 years.
In this city, 18th lust., Salite F., daughter of Lucy and the inte Josiah Albro, Jr., In this city, 13th lust., Vincent E., son of Vincent P. and Bridget E. Frazier, of this

City.

In Portstrouth, R. I., itth inst., Harry H.
Dieh, of this city.

In Highton, with inst., Mary A., wife of
thumpher T. Lawton, and daughter of the
late Thomas W. Sanford.

In Providence, itth inst., Catherine E.,
widow of Edward S. Underwood, aged M
vears.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, away from Sewport and wishing information for them

selves or friends regarding tenements, house

formished and coformished, and farms or

sites for building, can ascertain what they want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

122 Bellevus Avenus. Newport, R. L.

Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 1831

He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the

oringinal States and Noisey Public." DHas a Branch Office open all summer In Jameslown, for Sammer Villas and Country

places.

Sun | Sun | Moon | High Water

dies. - Springfield Union.

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great contral valloys 20, eustern sections 28. Cool wayo will cross Pacific slope about May 27, great central valloys 29, eastern sections 31.

Preceding this the cool wayo and great fall in 'temperatures will bring a few scattered showers but not sufficient to keep up with the necessities of the growing crops 'The ovaporation line will havo moved from its April position which was quite favorable to good crop weather for all sections east of Rockies for April and first part of May and our forceasts of good crop weather for that five or six weeks were fully justified.

But for latter part of May and all of June the evaporation line will be unfavorable to the North American cropweather and we are therefore expecting at least a moderate drouth that will injure all our crops but more particularly Washington, D. C. May 14, 1914.

Washington, D. C. May 14, 1914.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross confinent May 19 to 23, warm wave 18 to 22, cool wave 21 to 25. The principal feature of this will be a 'great fall in temperature, moving eastward and reaching meridian 90 near May 21, following a great warm wave that will reach meridian 90 near May 21. The great high temperature period was predicted to cover the time from about May 13 to May 22 and the very low temperatures to cover only a few days near May 24.

Frosts have been predicted for near May 24 in northern sections. That means the northern parts of our farming countries, including Canada and northern parts of our northern sattes. Great storms were also predicted for last part of April and first part of May. The great storms surely came to time but they were not as severe as expected. Three sets of tornadces and a great storm on the northern lakes occurred within the period, as predicted and on different days, killing and wounding more than double the number of people killed and wounded in the incipient war between our country and Mexico.

But the war news outclassed the storm news and the nowspapers gave

But the war news outclassed the but the war news outclassed the storm news and the newspapers gave but little space to the latter. The first set of tornadoes occurred in Oklahoma, second set in western Illinois, third set in Texas and Mississippi. Our forecast of the great storm period must be credited with having been practically correct.

correct.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about May 21, cross Pacific slope by close of 25, great central valleys 26 to 23, eastern sections 29. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about May 24,

#### Summer Schedule

The summer arrangement of trains on the New Haven lines goes into effect June 7. At that time there will be a change of time of many of the trains leaving Providence for Fall River. Trains leaving Providence for Fall River at 9.00 a. m., 1.00, 2.10, 5.00 and 7.40 p. m., will leave at 9.12 a. m., 1,12, 2.12, 5.12 and 7.42 p. m., respectively, stopping only at East Providence, Warren and South Swanses, and making the run to Fall River in 38 minutes.

The 9.12, 1.12 and 7.42 trains connect for Newport, and shorten the time between Providence and Newport some minutes, but there will be the same tedious wait in Fall River. The train leaving here at S.15 will reach Providence at 9.88 and will be the best train of the day. There should be more express trains between here and Providence, and the long wait in Fall River should be eliminated.

Thomas A. Edison has posted the following order in his West Orange shops : "Cigarettes not tolerated. They dull the brain." He evidently knows what he is talking about. There would seem, however, no need of such a notice, for any one with brains would not be guilty of smoking "cigarettes."

The Census Taker-How many are there in that bunch of Portuguese?
The Landlady-Six. A Portuguese, a Portugander and four little Portugoslings.—Chicago Daily News.

Hope springs eternal, and for 10 years on a stretch a man can yow every night that the next morning he will arise 10 minutes earlier and yot never do it.—Chicago News.

"Dear me, these roaches are never still a minute."

"A roach can't afford to be my dear. Every roach has a wife and 1000 children to support." - Louisville Cour-loud Journel.

and have a good reputation, but is your family equal to mine? Her Suitor-Well, we ve had eight genera-tions of gout!-Philadelphia Ledger. Nervous Traveller (to seat companion)

Her Father-You are wealthy enough

How fast would you say you were traveling? Companion (who has been flirting with the girl across the way)—About a smile a minute,—Life.

Her Suitor-I admit I am poor, but poverty is no crime. Her Father-Er-no. Not until you commit something else.—Judge.

# WEDDING INVITATIONS

OR

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH ENGRAVED WEDDINGS, IN ANY STYLE, AT REASONABLE PRICES, AND SHALL WEL-COME AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUBMIT SAMPLES WITH PRICES.

MERCURY PUB. CO., 182 THAMES ST.

**NEW HAVEN'S** "SLUSH FUND"

Over \$1,000,000 For Slock Worth Ten Cents a Pound

# MELLEN MAKES REVELATIONS

Money Paid to Strangers to Go into Hands of "Men of Influence" in Westchester Road Deal, With Famous Thief Catcher as Go-Between -Backed by Late J. P. Morgan

Charles S. Mellen, former head of the New Haven system, as a witness before the interstate commerce commission, declared that he planned to reveal the entire plot whereby the legislatures and city governments were purchased and entire railway systems manipulated for the benefit of

Although interrupted at the very commencement of his tale, he showed how he personally paid out "over a million dollars" for slock the value of which he placed at "10 cents a pound,"

Mellen latt the ground work for the painting of what he promises shall be his masterpieco. Then he was ex-cused to go back to Now England to gather up documentary ovidence to back up his amazing recitals. He will continue his story next Tuesday. 'Standing out prominently in Melleu's

story was the fact that he was the late J. P. Morgan's representative. He said he was put at the head of the New Haven by Morgan. Apparently he wanted to tell all about the agreement which made him the guiding spirit in all of the wonderful manipulation of New England's railway systoms.

But the commission's counsel; Joseph W. Folk, for some unexplained reason, shunted him from this line and took up one minor transaction. the acquisition of some 24,000 shares of the stock of the New York, Westchester and Boston railway. This is the electric line between the Hartom and New Rochello in New York state over which the fast flyers of the New Haven road rushed eastward into New

Mellen admitted that the New Haven directors put at his disposal \$1,-200,000 worth of New Haven stock to be used in acquiring the 24,000 shares of the Westchester line from "persons of influence."

He said he did not know the iden-

tity of these people; that he did business through the late Tom Byrnes, New York's famous thief catcher and establisher of the Wall street dead line. Byrnes negotiated for the shares and Mellen paid for them in personal due bills, redeemable either in New Haven stock or in cash. When asked to identify the persons who got the money. Mellen lenned for over the table and, looking Folk squarely in the eye, said:

They were all alike. They would slide into my office and get by my clerks. Then they would pull an en-velope out of their nocket. They would take a paper out and say: 'I have your due bill here for \$10,000' or some such sum. . Then I would would some such sum. Then I would would look at it. I would see it was in my own bandrwriting. I would ask: 'Do you want a check?' They would say: 'Nothing doing, I want cash.'

"Then I would draw a check to Charles S. Mellen for the amount; would send it out and get it cashed. First I would ask how they wanted it and they would say in small bills. I would give them the money, tear the due bills in small pieces and see that it went down the sewer. I knew none of them, but from their noses I would always make up my mind that they came from New York's East Side." Discussing Mellen's testimony,

Folk said: "These due bills constituted a sort of slush fund with which it was hoved to corrupt New York city aldermen, judges and police officials. The New Haven wanted thirteen changes made in the Westchester railroad franchises before taking over the road, and it took this means to get them made. I have evidence to prove that the changes were arranged for and that even certain judicial decisions to remove obstacles in the pathway of the changes were all arranged for, in ad-

# LILLIAN NORDICA DEAD

vance."

Opera Singer Succumbs to Pneumonia Following Shipwreck

Madame Lillian Nordica, the grand opera singer, died at Batavia, Java. She was taken ill with pneumonia shortly after the grounding of the steamship Tasmania in the Gulf of Papua, Australia, last January. The exposure she underwent at that time

brought on the disease. . George Young of New York is the husband of Nordica. She was bord May 12, 1857, in Maine.

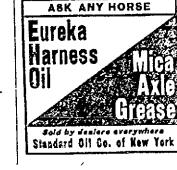
Gustave Back on the Job King Gustave of Sweden has completely recovered from the effects of the operation for ulceration of the stomach and has resumed the conduct of the affairs of state.

# GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Charles Busha, 50, of Blandford. Mass., committed suicide by cut-ting his throat. He was despondent over lit health. Rains have doubled the overflow &

the Croton, N. Y., dam, and it is estimated New York is losing calls 1,000,000,000 gallons of water, Mrs. isabella F. Mayo, the Scot-

tish novelist, died at London, age: 71. She also wrote under the name of "Edward Garrett."



# SERIOUS PLIGHT OF FEDERALS

Facing Death as They Hastily Flee From Tampico

# PROBABLY CAUGHT IN TRAP

Number of Dead In Attack on City Placed at Three Hundred-Huerta's Back to Wall, as He Has No Chance to Check Advance of Constitutionalists and End of His Regime is Now in Sight-Said to Have Agreed to Fight in the Open, to Avoid Bombardment of Capital-Complications Likely to Arise From Rebels' Capture of Tampico-Unarmed Civilians to Take Charge of Oil Wells at Request of Wilson

A violent electrical storm in the sicinity of Tampico has rendered the wireless virtually usoless, and only meagre details of the elituation at that port, which was syncuated by the federals, have been received at Wash-

The plight of the federals under General Zaragoza, who are retiring in the direction of San Luis Potosi atong the railroad from Tampico, is considered by those who know the country most serious.

The federal forces under Zaragoza ned under cover of a downpour of rain, being followed by the forces of Generals Gonzales and Caballero.

Ton cannon and fourteen machine guns were placed to the north of the city on Monday night by constitutionalists; the official version said, Tues-day morning a heavy fire from the machine guns was poured into the dofending federal forces. The consti-tutionalists cannon played havoc, it was said, with the entire federal entrenchment. The roar of the ten cannon at Tampico was almost continuous from the opening of the final assault on Tuesday morning, until the federals fled in disorder Wednesday afternoon.

Gunboats Ara Useless The federal gunboats seemed to have lost their effectiveness and the constitutionalists asserted that they paid little attention to them in the latter part of the light.

The last constitutionalist attack on Tampico began under the leadership of Caballero.

The constitutionalists have overrun the territory about San Luis Potosi and control a considerable portion of the railroad. Northward toward the federal lines, the country is rugged and barren, and probably impassable to the weary veterans of Tampico, which has long been under siege.

At Zaragoza's rear are constitution at forces, clated by victory, and ready to press after him. The general belist is that the little force of federals will be cut to pieces before it reaches the lines south of San Ly is Potosi.

Foreigners Are Safe News was received that the warning of Caballero, of his purpose to altack Tampico with artillery and force a surrender was given to the commander of the British cruiser Her-

Foreign residents immediately began to go aboard the various ships. It is reported that all foreigners left the city, except a few Americans who chose to remain.

Within the city native patriotic demonstrations occurred frequently before the attack began. A fow recrifts had reached Zaragoza, but the recal forces had increased to 5000, with twelve field guns, making the odds against the federals hopeless. The ammunition supply aboard the federal gunboats had been greatly reduced, and this is considered the probable cause of Zaragoza's evacua-

Report 300 Killed

The total force of constitutionalists taking part in the attack on the city numbered about 7000 men. The totai killed is placed at 300.

The streets of Tampico are pa trolled by constitutionalist cavalry. Invitations already, have been issued to foreigners to return to the city and resume their business affairs under guarantee of protection by Gonzales.

Statements by the commanders at Tampico indicate that little time will be jost in closing in on San Luis Potosi and Saltillo. Tampico advices are that the constitutionalists hope to capture these cities within two weeks It the latest

Huerta's Fall 1s Near

With the capture of the city of Tampico by the rebels, and with the federals at Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Tuxpam bottled up by constitutionalist troops, all of northern Mexico is in the hands of Generals Villa and Carranza, and the end of the Huerta regime is at last in sight.

Foreigners at Vera Cruz declare General Huerta is ready to leave Mexico if the United States will guarantee his safe conduct, though before feeing he may make a final stand at Puebla, the stronghold which he has fortified 150 miles from Mexico City toward Vera Cruz.

The remnant of the Tampico gar-

tison is in flight toward San Luis Potosi and two of the three federal subboats which kept off the rebel army for months are under surveillance of the American warships off Tampico, following their retreat out to sea to avoid capture. The third,

the Vera Cruz, is still up the river. Rear Admiral Mayo has designated vessels of his fleet to follow the gunboats, should they leave, as they are free to co.

With the fall of Tampico the line of advance of the constitutionalist forces toward the south has been drawn from coast to coast.

Cabrera For President? Constitutionalist officials expect the

D. EMILIO RABASA

One of Delegates to the Niagara Falls Conference



Photo by American Press Association Potosi by Villa, and then an immediate advance on Mexico City. They assert that neither Carranza nor Villa will become president if their cause wins, and that Senor Cabrera, now European agent, is their choice.

General Huerta is fighting with his back to a wall that offers little de-fense, for rumors are current that Zapata and possibly the Figuerous with their followers will combine with the victorious constitutionalists and carry out an assault on Mexico City from the south as Villa drives home his attack from the north:

Want Fight in the Open

The foreign diplomats already have demanded that the battle for the possession of the city be fought in the open and the capital not subjected to a bombardment. Huerta is reported to have agreed to this request, but with the stipulation that he might withdraw with his troops within the city's defenses when defeat, which even he admits is certain, overwhelms

In Mexico City Itself revolt against Huerta's rule is secthing: Constitutionalist agents work openly with handbills, while their orators inflame the citizens against the dictator. It common gossip there that the members of Huerta's official family are jeulously watching him for the first sign of weakness, which would mean their ruin as well as bis.

An Important Event

There is no question that the capture of Tampico is the greatest event in the Carranza-Villa campaign against Huerta. It gives them an outlet to the world for their trade and for the importation of war munitions. But right here is where many complications may arise. Huerta, whom many of the nations of the world have recognized as the president of Mexico, may declare a blockade of the port, and he has the warships with which to enforce it against the rebels. Those nations who have recognized the present government must submit to an effective blockade and cannot complain if ships flying their flags are captured in any attempt to run it.

Oll Wells to Be Reopened General Carranza notified the state department that the United States may send representatives to the oil districts to look out for American interests there.

Annoucement of Carranza's setion was made at the White House. lie granted a special request sent to him from Washington, and President Wilson expressed his picasure over the answer from the constitutionalist

When receiving a delegation of oil men who called at the White House to protest against the neglect shown ed Stafes toward the or ers of these properties, President Wilson gave assurances that as soon as Tampico was in the hands of the constitutionalists he would make spe-cial efforts to have the oil properties

protected. He directed Secretary Bryan to get In touch with Carranza and urge him to permit the oil wells to be reopened. As a special favor to the United States Carranza agreed to let unarmed civilians take charge of the proper-

Destroyer McDougal Sets Record Topedo hoat destroyer McDougal broke all mile speed records for her type during standardization trials. She made 32.07 knots on her fastest The average of her five full speed runs was 31.516 knots.

Edison Bars Cigarets "Cigarets Not Tolerated. They Dull the Brain," was the order that met 6700 Edison employes at West Orange, N. J. There is polson in the papers, the inventor asserts.

"Covey's army." dwindled to twenty privates and ten officers, arrived at Hagerstown, Md., en roule to Wash-

Rev. H. N. Eats, vicar of Wal-tham Cross, Eug., refuses longer to officiate at weddings where the bridesmalds appear with uncovered heads.

Ice fields of unusual length lying of the Newloundland coast and the Grand Banks were reported by Captain Agassiz of the steamer Uranium.

The annual naval appropriation bill, carrying \$137.559,334, was passed by the house without a rolltall.

Despondent because of illness Mrs. Alice Hughes, 55, committed suicide at New York by throwing herself beneath the trucks of an elevated train. She was instantly killed.

TRIBUTE TO THE VERA CRUZ DEAD

Montana, With Seventeen Stain, Arrives at New York

SERVICES IN THE MAYY YARD

President Wilson and High Administration and State Officials at Brief and Simple Ceremony, Following Impressive Parade and Short Services at City Hall

Ecorted by the battleshin Wyoming and the presidential yacht Mayflower, with Secretary of the Navy Danlois on board, the battleship Montana anchored in New York harbor, with the bodies of seventeen marines and bluejackets who were killed in the two days' fighting in the occupation of Vera Cruz.

There was no din of whistles to greet the coming of the warship with her burden of heroic dead, but as she passed into the harbor there was dipping of of fings by all craft she passed. Then the flags shot up again, where they were made fast at ball mast in honor of the dead,

As the Montana and the Wyoming anchored in the harbor, the May flower proceeded on to the Brooklyn navy yard, where the remained until she took Secretary Daniels and the other administration officials with him to the Battery as the bodies were carried ashore and placed on the flag draped caissons of the First field artillery of the national guard.

When the cortexe reached city hall and halted for the brief exercises held there. Mayor Mitchel placed on one of the coffee a wreath of flowers as a token of the city's tribute to those

who were first to give up their lives.

Among those who were at the navy yard to honor the dead was Captain Takeschi, naval attache at the Japanese embassy, who had been ordered by the embassy to represent his coun-

try officially there.
The escort comprised a battation from the Wyoming, a battalion from the Texas and a battalion of New York naval militia, which preceded the calesons. Secretary Daniels and the other distinguished Icderal and state officials followed the calssons in carriages, and many civic organizations were also in line.

The coffine containing the bodies of the men were landed at the pler at 8 o'clock and were placed immediately on calssons drawn up on the south side of the plaza between Buttery park and Pier A.

The secretary of the navy, the secretary of agriculture, the committee the United States senate and from the house of representatives, senators and assemblymen from the New York state legislature, officials of the army, navy and affiliated branches of the service, and distin-guished guests entered carriages parked on the south side of Battery piace, and followed immediately after the caissons.

The route of the parade was through Battery, place to Broadway, to city hall and across the city hall plaza, where a halt was made. The troops were drawn up in line, the caissons taken across the north side of the plaza, with the carriages be-tween, and school children of the city of New York sang a hymn.

The parade was resumed up Centre street, through Canal street, across the Manhattan bridge, down Nassau street. Brooklyn, through Klushing avenue to the marine gate. A stand had been erected in front of the marine harracks on the parade ground where President Wilson and other of ficials, together with the members of the clergy, were assembled.

The ceremonies were extremely brief and simple, consisting of a hymn by the combined bands, a prayer by Chaplain Cassard, U. S. N.; an ad-dress by President Wilson, a prayer by Rabbi Wise and benediction by her Chidwick.

At the conclusion of these ceremonies the firing party, consisting of the marine company of the Texas, marched in front of the stand and fired three volleys. Taps, sounded by the buglers, concluded the cere-

# **OUTRAGES ON AMERICANS**

Reports of Beatings and Looting of

Stores and Homes In Mexico Refugees arriving at Eagle Pass, Tex., from Saltillo and Gaudalajara brought reports of dulrages on Ameri-

Wholesale destruction of American property was reported in Gaudalajara. It was said that stores had been looted and homes stripped of furniture. Several Americans were reported

All Americans, it was said, were herded together and ordered to leave the city at once. The small colony, including some women and children, left the city in wagons. They are supposed to be trying to make their way through a hostile country to the

Stetchers carried twenty-eight of the men schore when the ship docked at the Brooklyn navy yard and then those with lesser injuries rushed down the gangplank, most of them into the arms of waiting friends.

In all there were 101 invalided men on the Solace, and three bodies in flag-draped comins. Of the wounded thirty-nine are expected to be well enough to go back to the fighting line. Many of the others will never bear arms again, for a missing arm or leg

ranks of the pensioners. There were plenty of stories of heroism on board the Solace, but it was difficult to get the principal actors to talk about them.

puts a satior or a marine into the

COLLIER TURNS TURTLE

Twelve Men Meet Death by Drowning In the North Sea

Twelve men were drowned when a steam collier was capsized by a high wind off Southwold, Eng.

The chief engineer, who was picked up by a passing atcamer, said the steamer turned turtle, begling over so rapidly that there was no chance to

The captain of the Turret Hill was picked up by another steamer after he had clung for several hours to a The remainder of the numbering twelve, were drowned.

#### VANITIE IS LAUNCHED

Last of Trio of Cup Defenders is Christened by a Child

The last of the trio of candidates to compete for the honor of meeting Sir-Thomas Lipton's challenger, Sham-rock IV., the Vanitie, left its resting place on the stocks at Lawley's snippards at Boston and slipped into

the waters of Dorchester bay.
Miss Dollie Howen, aged 8, nieco of Alex S. Cochran, owner of the stoop, was the one to give the racer Its name: She is the youngest sponraces first begun

#### SECRETLY DISAPPEAR

Blegel and Vogel, Both Under Indict-

ment, Quit New York Henry Slegel, who has been indictod fourteen times on charges growing out of the failure of his private bank and his department stores, sailed se-cretly from New York for England on board the steamship Olympic

Frank E. Vogel, Biegel's partner and jointly indicted with him, left the Great Northern hotel on Thursday without leaving any address as where he could be found and where letters could be sent.

#### ARMY BIPLANES COLLIDE

Two Men Are Instantly Killed as Ma chines Crash to Earth

A headon collision between two army hiplanes flying 800 feet in the air occurred at Aldershot, Eng., resulting in the death of two men and the serious injury of a third,

One of the biplanes was being piloted by Capiain Anderson and the other by Lieutenant Wilson. Anderson and his incchanic, Carter, were dead when taken from the wreckage of the two machines. Wilson was seriously injured. .

Veterans' Preference Bill Passes The Spanish war veterans' preference bill went through the Massachusetts house with a referendum at-tached, to the people of the state.

Mystic Shriners' New Head Frederick D. Smith of Rochester. N. Y., was elected imperial potentate of the Imperial council, Nobles of the Mystle Shrine.

# NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

Twenty business houses in Hollo P. I., were burned. The loss aggregates \$500,000.

Police Commissioner Woods of New York has formed a "mendicancy squad" to rid fashionable thoroughfares of beggars.

An earthquake of brief duration occurred at Ogden, Utah, breaking large windows in the business dis-

Jerome S. Maling of Brewer, Mc., dealer in timber lands, shot and killed himself. The cause of the suicide is unknown.

A genuine \$1 bill, marked down to 30 cents, remained in a Boston store window for twenty-two hours before It was purchased. Four firemen were overcome by

smoke in a fire that gutted the factory of the Swananca Tape Binding com-pany at Worcester, Mass., doing pany at Worcester, Mass., doing damage of between \$30,000 and \$40, The postement department

nounces that ninety additional letter carries will be appointed to the force

in Boston. Stephen O. Sherman, 54, one of of Boston newspaper men, died at his home in Boston.

Ex-Mayor Hezekiah S. Russell of Pittsheld. Mass., 79, died after a week's illness with uremic poisoning. There were 165,000 lobsters shipped into Boston during forty-eight hours. They sold at from 18 to 20

cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and their 10-year-old son Orrin lost their lives by suffocation, when fire damaged their tenement at Bath, Me,

On a complaint of being fugitives from justice from New York, Fraugis H. Griffin, an attorney, and his wife, Clara H. were held at Boston by United States Commissioner Hayes in \$15,000 each for the United States sourt in New York.

# MILLIONAIRE A SUICIDE

"Ceteal King" Post Believed to Have Been Temporarily Deranged C. W. Post, multi-millionaire 'Cereal King' of Battle Creek, Mich.,

committed suicide at his residence at Santa Barbara, Cal., by shooting. Post was 50 years old. His wealth was estimated at over \$10,000,000. For many years he had suffered from neurasthenia, but he was pronounced by his doctors to be in good condition. It is thought he was temporarily

Aviator's Sensational Adleu Declaring that there is no longer money or glory for aviators, Rene Vicart, the French airman, celebrated his retirement from the Sying business by looping the loop fifteen conseculive times.

deranged when he fired the latal shot.

Year For Lawrence Slayer Pleading guilty to manslaughter in causing the death of Salvatore Ca-chusa at Lawrence, Corrado Marino was sentenced at Salem. Mass., to one year in the house of correction.

Where Does the Money Go?

After you have earned your money, doesn't it follow that you should know where it goes?

In making up your check, the stub which remains in the book can be made to show just what that money was spent for. So, by going through your check stubs, you know just where your money goes and what for,

Now, why not place the management of your household on this business basis? We are confident you will be well pleased with the results.

# NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY,

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.

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With ELECTRICITY

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we are prepared to do it for you and do it well. We have t complete and up-to-date Printing Office. This plant is in charge of expert and experienced men-men who are instructed under no circumstances to produce anything but the best work possible. We work in all processes in which ink and paper are combined. We write and edit copy---We can serve you and and serve you well.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

Departing Guest (scrutinizing his bill)—Look here! You charge for writing paper and I haven't used a scrap all the time I've been here. Hotel Proprietor—Ah, pardon, m'sieur! It is for ze paper on which your bill is made out!—London Mail.

# BURNED AND ITCHED SOMETHING AWFUL

Little Pimples on Hands and Arms. Began to Fester. Turned and Tossed All Night. Suffered Tor-ture. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment a Month. Hands and Arms All Better.

481 East 7th St., South Boston, Mass. "I first noticed little pimples on my hands and arms and they harned and itched me



and arms and they hurned and teched me something awful. They first looked like little white lumps and then they began to fester and came to a bead. The hurning and itching were so intense that I scratched till

"I tried \_\_\_\_\_, and various other soaps and olatments with no help. I disoap and columnate with no heir. I do
not know what to do until a friend told no
to use Cutleura Soap and Olntment. I had
only used the Cutleura Soap and Olntment
a month when my Pands and arms were all
botten." (Signol) Mrs. Euzabeth B. Gustin, Nov. 1, 1912.

Cuticura Scap and Oistment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough bands, and dry, thin and falling bair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p, book on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuttrura, Dept. T. Boston."

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# GLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CO-OPERATION OF BOYS SOUGHT IN CAMPAIGN, MAY 3 TO 9



HERE'S TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF NEW ENGLAND-OUR FUTURE DEPENDS UPON YOU-YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS UPON US-WE ARE FOR YOU IF YOU ARE FOR US-NEW ENGLAND HAS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES—LET US WORK TOGETHER FOR MUTUAL SUC-

"It is proved that boys take a live

ly interest in community affairs and

government, when they are encouraged to do so, and trade organizations

will do well to organize Jurenile Boards of Trade for service on this

Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign

Boys love power and they love the badge of office; it responsibility is

put upon them, it arouses their sonso

"Utilizing boys" organizations in ciric pride work is a blg factor for the development of the boy and the

prosperity of communities. There is a lot of splendid raw material in or-

ery town, city and village. The Clean-

up and Paint-up Campaign Commit-tee of New England urges the Boards

of Trade, Chambers of Commerce and

Local Improvement Societies to push

Winston-Salem Plan.

The boys of Winston-Salem, N. C., co-operate with the local Board of

Trade as a Juvenile Board of Trade.

As a result the boys have developed

a very active interest in public affairs.

these boys properly for the duties of

citizenship and to interest them no

tively in the work of making Winston-

Salem a better, greater and more

Village Improvement

hired the boys' clubs to keep the park

and grounds around the railroad sta-

tion in trim condition; also to keep the streets raked up through the busi-

ness section, plant flowers in various

Seauty spots, and empty the recepta-

"Progress City" Boys.

The boys of Progress City have a Jolly good time with plenty of fresh

air and sunshine thrown in, cleaning up their own yards and neighbors' with rake and shorel. They are laught by the "Progress City Health Club" that the first law of health is

cleanliness, and are taught to make their knowledge work. Personal cleanliness is required also.

Boys' Commercial Club, The Commercial Club of Belle

Fourche, South Dakota, has a Juntor

Club whose present membership is

75. The boys cooperate in all plans

to been the town and have made it

so attractive that 2,000 feet of motion

picture films have been made to ad-

verilse its attractiveness throughout

Fulton's Power of Thought

the surrounding country.

A Village Improvement Society has

beautiful city in which to live.

Every effort is being made to train

of honor and self-respect.

the youth shead."

cles for rubbish.

The boys and girls clubs are asked to co-operate with the various Boards of Trade, business organizations and local improvement societies in making May 3 to 9 a real clean-up week throughout New England.

The "Clean-up and Paint-up Cam-paign Committee of New England," comprising mayors, members of Boards of Trade, civic and trade organizations and so on desire Auxiliary Committee form ed among the youth and Juvanile Boards of Trade created, to assist it improving cities, towns and village and their surroundings, not only due ing Clean-up and Paint-up Week, May

to 9, but throughout the year. George C. Morton, P. O. Box 1215, Boston, Mass., is chairman of the New England Clean-up and Palat-Campaign Committee communications in relation to the should be addressed The movement is exdursed by Boston Chamber of Com-The Massachusetts Board of Trade, The New England Hardware Dealers' Association, The Whalesale Grocers' Association. The Print and Oil Club of New England The Pflyrim Publicity Association, The Boston Woman's Publicity Club and other organizations.

The Clean-up Committee States: "Experience has shown that boys" and girls' clubs have done some of the best floral and decorative work to be seen, and in grading, planting, regaining and painting, they have come most excellent work.

\*Not alone this, but in hundreds of Disces boys' clabs have planned and just through community betterment projects which have been a big factor for advancing real cetate values and

better living conditions.
"Community 'civic pulde' work, ruch as gardening, raking, grading, repairing, assisting in cleaning up and rainting up premises, is the most useful and man-building work

boys' c'ubs can engage in.
"Suca work," the Cleanup Committee states, "fits boys for citizanship, evenership and married life, it teach es them to plan, use tools, be next and orderly, and be industrious.

"Wherever boys" child have been led into work to beautify communi-ties, they have taken hold with good exterprise, and whorever trade or civto organization have sought boly and tracement from hoys' clubs, they have found a ready response.

# A Cool Hand,

Sergeant (to recruit)—What would the the first thing you'd do, Jackson, if you were on guard duty at the pewder thought. He studied French, Italian and German and acquired a proficiency in the thing blew up? Recruit-The first thing I'd do, sir, would be to fire a shot to give the slarm.—

New York Post.

Robert Fulton possessed to a remarkable degree the power of concentrated thought. He studied French, Italian and German and acquired a proficiency in the three languages. Higher mathematics, physics, chemistry and perspective also demanded his attention as he progressed in scientific research.

to their utilization in community im-This has given remunerative employment to thousands of lads, besides getting them directly in touch with affairs, and warding off the tendency to be wayward, which street to) a ne-

there are cover of this and towns in New England, where nothing at all is being done to save boys from fifteen to eighteen, who are often the most serious menace any community has to contend with.

One man writes: "idieness is de-

Portland, Maing Practical lessons in thrift and civic

pride are taught to boys in Portland, No. In fifteen days 100 lads cleaned up an unsightly vacant lot and converted it into a playsround at an expense of but \$10, outside their own

Put Him On a Job. Under the direction of adults, boys have been an important factor in spring clean-up campaigns, and in hundreds of cases the work has led

stroying the youth of our town."

First Ald to Boys. Very few boys on leaving school at fourteen know how to approach an employer for a job. We give them no ideals. We do not bring them late contact with personalities who might influence them.

There is an over 'increasing number of men and women who are willing to do for the boy, if some dofinite program is mapped out for them and the Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign Committee of New England urges the various communities to get street boys together and gives them a chauce to do community work.

A tremendous amount of energy is going to waste among these youth that can be directed into channels which will help any town to grow and advance; furthermore it will give occupation, ideals and good opportunities to any number of likely lads.

Montpeller, Vt. "What can the oblidren of Mont-peller do to make Montpeller a cleaner, more wholesome city to live in?" This was the topic for discussion at a recent meeting held in the City Hall Auditorium, attended by nearly 1,000. It was voted to give cash pris-es for essays written by the school

children upon the subject, Boys of New England.

It is estimated there are 60,000 street boys in New England, besides 110,000 boys belonging to clubs already established.

There is a tide in the affairs of youth as well as men, which leads on to fortune, and the Glean-up and Paint-up Committee arges the various organizations to enlist New England boys and girls in cirlo pride work.

When the youth take hold of cleaning up-grading up, pointing up and even repairing work, their enthusiasm and vitality bring good results and in hundreds of cases the children have put through important improvements when working in cooperation with adult organizations as auxiliary members.

Asset to Both Town and Boy.

This is the experience of a num ber of cities and towns," the Cleanup Committee states, "and this spring clean-up war on dirt can be made tho entering wedge to give thousands of street boys and numbers the chance to get work.

"Thousands of opportunities have been opened up through these spring clean-up activities. Many bors have got jobs right through the year to keep premises tidled up; everywhere boys' and girls' clubs are taking an active part in village, town and even city affairs as the result of being invited by the adults to cooperate.

Give the Boy a Chance. "It is amazing," the Clean-up Com-mittee states, "what an interest children and youth take in government affairs when they are admitted into the councils of the adults in these matters.

"Cultivate civic pride in the youth. and the spirit of order and cleanitness, so they will keep the cellars, yards, alleys, rooms and other premises clean. Give them something for it. Have prizes for the best kept communities and give the youth a hand in affairs.

"Let business men make the boys and girls feel that mutual success depends upon working together for conditions that will bring work and hap-piness to all, Boys will quickly develop into good citizens if the older ones mix up and put them on joint com-That is the experience of many places in civic pride work.

There is a lot of Clean-up work to be done. There are three million children in the United States living under conditions that are foul, unsanitary and degrading."

There are 12,000,000 school children in the United States that have physical troubles that affect their mental and moral development, "much if it," the New York American says, "due to wretched air and light and un-healthiness of tenements."

These ever increasing health prob-

Kaiser Willielm is having as much trouble in disposing of a castle as American diplomats have in finding

Obildren Gry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



BOYS' CLUB HIRED TO CLEAN UP AND BEAUTIFY THEIR TOWN.

fems resulting from congested thring conditions, constitute the way of profitably employing the talents and it the energies of youth; multitudes of them will later find good employ-ment in mitigating community ovils and in advancing community interests if they are encouraged now to lond a hand in studying and correct-

Federated Boys' Clubs Executive Committee of the Federate.

"Success to you in the Clean-Up and

Paint-Up movement.
"It is to be heped that the 40,000 members of the Boys' clubs of New England will be drafted for service in the Clean-Up and Paint-Up cam-

"Much energy is stored up in these boys which, if let loose along right lines upon our cliles and fowns, will cause something to happen,

"In several cities the local boys" clubs imperintendents have interested ed Boys' clubs, writes to the Cambillon Street, burns and water yours, much England Clean-Up and Paint-Up Cambillon is the collection of waste paper and rub-

bish, etc., Many tons of paper, etc., have been collected, the sales of which have furnished funds for the purchase of special club furniture, games, base ball salts, and summer outlags. Boys of one club realized \$150 in a season's clean-up operations.

"By all means lot the 'boys' club' boys have a hand in the clean-up and paint-up computes, Appoint them apocial policemen. Give them a badge and see if they do not respond. Place responsibility upon a boy and make him feel that you have confidence in him, and there is no limit to what



100 NEW ENGLAND BOYS OF PORTLAND, ME., CONVERTED THIS ROUGH CITY LOT INTO A TIDY. PLAYGROUND IN 15 DAYS TIME AT AN EXPENSE OF ONLY \$10 OUTSIDE THEIR OWN LABOR.



THIS PICTURE SHOWS A GROUP OF MANLY BOSTON NEWSBOYS-INSERT IS ONE OF THE MANY UNSIGHTLY PLACES THEY HAVE CLEANED UP.

Guarded Statement

There's something very simple and charming and direct about the American girl, "said Bishop Blougram at a dinner in Seattle.

"Once, in the far west, I married a pretty American girl to a cowboy.

"Do you take this man for better or worse?, I asked her.

"She shrugged her supple shoulders, "We are heart broker; his dieposition was a while," she said."—Exchange.

During a concert tour of the late Theodore Thomas and his celebrated orchestra, one of the musicians died, and the following telegram was immadeceased:

"John Black died suddenly today.

Advice by wire sa to disposition."

In a few borns the asswer was received, reading as follows:

"We are heart broker; his disposition was a roving one," Exchange.

Bears the Signature of Charlet Hitchen

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

PICTURESQUE DAMASCUS.

A Garden City Whose Beauty Halted Mohammed at its Cates.

The hotel in Damascua in which we

stay is called the Grand Victoria, but it is above a blacksmith shop and saddle shop. The lower stories are usedly blank, bare walls. From the uplet stories project balconies of lattred oriels, some of which extend so far over the street as to make it easy for the velled damage of the barem to leap nerons.

In contrast with these plain exteriors the interfers are often exquisitely with marble and a fountain fed by the waters of the Abana, thicking and peaching through the hot hours of the planning through the not hours of the day, and wooling one to reat during the cool of the evening. Pulms, orange fixes and oleanders stand here and there. Within the house you discover froms cold and formal to an American, the helitical with artifact. but brilliant with oriental hangings, brosses and iniaid mother-of-pearl furstatings. Damascus is perimps the second city in importance in the mind of the Molamanedons. It is a garden city made to be indeed an oasis in the desert by the Abana river, which, findlog life in the snows of Hermon's breast, flows through this city with in-creasing volume as if it intended to regenerate the desert, lute which it pours all its wealth, and does verita-bly make this section to "blossom as the rose." It is not to be wondered at that Mohammed drow rein outside the walls when first be saw, the city and said. "Since man can enter paradise but once, I will not enter this curtily paradise lest I be shut out from the heavenly."—Christian Herald,

# WHO TOLD THE TRUTH?

Feminine Life From the Viewpoints of Home and Business.

Who told the truth? They met in the subway one morn ing, a young mother and a young pro-fessional woman. They had been triends at school, but code, had passed, and now, after some ten years, they began to discuss their present John-of motherhood and Journalism. However, journalism scemed to fill most of the time, and motherhood was dismissed after a few desullary ques tions about Billy, whose faine consist-ed in being seven years old and just entering school.

"Ob, tell me about your work," said the mother.

"There is quite a hit to tell of it." said the egotistical woman of business. and immediately launched upon the love, wors, disadvantages and advantoges of the business woman's career

"Mr. but that is most interesting?" said the mother, whose eyes were pup sing out of her head at the mere mention of the famous persons the jourpallat knew. "I certainly shall buy your magazine and read it!" "Grand Central station!" mumbled

the guard. "Goodby," said the mother. "Your

life is certainly worth while." "Goodby," replied the journalist. "Not nearly as much worth white as

Who told the truth?- New York

Ben Franklin's Keenness. Two inclients recall the keenness

and the thoroughness-the great twin abilities, to see and to utilize-of Ben

Pranklin. One day he chanced to obcerve a lady in the possession of an imported whick broom. With his usual interest and careful consideration be examined it as a nevelty. He discovered on the brush of the broom, a seed. which he carefully removed. Presently be planted it, and the growth from this seed was the first crop of broom corn in this country. Again one day when Dr. Franklin was walking by creek be saw stuck in the mud wickerwork basket, which had aprouted. Carefully be fished out the basket and carefully took it apart. He gave cuttings to his triend. Charles Norris who planted the twigs in his garden where they grew to great size. They turned out to be yellow willows and as Franklin had forescen, proved of great commercial value.

Spoiled Their Appetites. "Why is Sweden like beaven?" asked the thin boarder, coming to the breakfast table.

know typewriter.
"Well, if you know push it along.

Sweetmeats," said the thin boarder.
"Because"—

The same old answer."

"No, it's not. I was going to say because it is a foreign country," essayed the little blond.

Wrong," Gime from the thin man "Listen. Because nearly all the matches are made there."—Yonkers States

Insisted on a Change. London Coster (meeting the village idiot)-Oo are ver a lartin at? Idiot-01 bean't a larfin'. Coster-Well, put four face straight. Idlot — It is itraight. Coster (exasperated)—Well. then, blisst yer, bloomin' well bend it.— London Tatler.

Contradictory

You assure me that this is the very latest fashion?"

Yes, madam."

"And it won't fade?" "No, madam, I am sure it won't. We have had it in the window for two fears."-London Tatler.

Makes Cowards of 11s All. There is nothing from which even the bravest man shrinks so pitifully as the lancet of the surgeon, even when it is wielded by the most skillful

of his craft.-London Sketch. They Certainly Keep It Dusted. in all lands are the custo disns of speech. They preserve its parity. To them must go much of the

One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from disconragement.—D'Abrantes.

credit of the improvement in American

English-New York World.

RECKLESS RAILROADING.

They Kicked on the Speed and Baggage Smashing In 1846 correspondent. Professor Edward

L. Morse of Salem, sends the following extract from a letter written by Louis Agussiz to his mother, The letter is dated Boston, December, 1810;

"Leaving Boston the 16th of October, I went by railroad to New Haven. Insslug through Springfield. The rapid-My of the locomotion is frightful to those who are unused to it, but you adapt yourself to the speed and soon become, like all the rest of the world impatient of the slightest delay. I well understand that an antipathy for this mode of travel is possible. There is something informal in the irresistible power of steam, entrying such heavy masses along with the swiftness of lightning.

"The habits growing out of contin-ued contact with ratiroads and the influence they exert on a portion of the community are far from agreeable until one is familiar with them. You would cry out in dismay did you see your baggage flung pell mell like logs of wobil-trunks, chests, traveling bags, hat boxes-all in the same mill, and if here and there something goes to pieces no one is 'astonished. Never mind! We go fast-we gain time. That is the carential thing."

And this was on the Boston and Albanyl. And there was baggage smashing in 18461-Boston Herald.

# .TIME TO CURTAIL STUDY.

Check Brain Work When the Child Is Growing Repidly.

As soon as a child begins to grow rapidly all intellectual exertion abould be checked. Such is the theory which Dr. C. Mercler, the famous English au-thority on children, expresses in an article in the London Luncet. Especially when there is any family tendency to nervous or mental disorder, rapidly growing children should be with drawn from school altogether until the period of rapid growth is over.

Mercler does not think that intellectoal work at high pressure is harmful to either boys or girls as long as food. siden and todity exercise are sufficient. tie is sure that pressure of inteltectual work in those who are grow ing rapidly should never be permitted, and if growth be proceeding very rapidly all intellectual work should be

Dr. Mercler insists that it is scoree ly possible to give growing children too much to eat, and it should always be borne in mind that the carbobydrates - starch, sugar and fat - are mainly fuel that is burned up to producing muscular movement and that the proteins are the main elements in formation of tissue. Consequently It is a mistuke to restrict the meat ration of children.

Nietzsche Hated the Gormans.

"Nietzsche's personal charm of man per," said Dr. Brandes, the Danish critic in a recent fecture. "was in strong contrast to the violence with which he attacked established institu tions in his writings. His not aver sion was the Germans, and in his later books the word Teutonic stood for him for all that was evil. To dian with Germans, he said, gave him indiges tion!

"This antipathy to his countrymen is closely paralleled in Byron's au-tipathy to Englishmen; Stendaul's to the French and Heine's to the Germans. It arose in Neitzsche's case from a disgust of humanity-a disgust which was best expressed by want the Greeks called misanthropy."-London Globe.

The Wonderful Aphle.

The aphis is in one way the most startling of all forms of insect life, for. although the females can and do lay eggs, its usual method of increase is by a sort of budding process, the young growing on the bodies of the parent exactly as brussels sprouts grow out of the stalks of the plant. The old produce young at the rate of twenty-five a day, and as the young are at once mature each can produce its twenty-five the following day. It positively frightens one to work this multiplication out to a conclusion, for it means this: Supposing that the applied could increase and multiply without interferниом п be a number too long to quote here. Put down a i and follow it with twenty-eight naughts and you will be within a few millions of it.

A Helping Hand.

Among the contributors to a minis ter's donation party was a small but very bright boy belonging to one of the families of the congregation. After of taining his mother's permission to spend his money for anything he pleased he went to the village store and returned home with a neat package. In it was a pair of suspenders, and attached to them was a card upon which was written in a scrawling hand;

"For the support of our pastor."

One on the Voice. Lecturer-Ladies and gentlemen, we shall consider this evening the funda-

mental principles of architecture. The A Wandering Voice-How d're build

a doghouse? Lecturer (solicitously) - Are you going to move?—Judge.

Experience. "Experience would be a wonderful asset but for one thing "

"What's that' "You can never sell it for what it cost you."—Cleveland Leader.

An Empty Form Little Willie-Say, pa, what does it signify when one woman kisses another? Pa-About as much as when one man in business calls another "old chap," my son.-Stray Stories.

Pessimistic-Emersonian-Po ron believe in the law of compensation? Poor Man-I do. But I also am convinced of the lam's delays,-Judge.

Uses and Value of Timber.

In order to know what a tract of thober is worth it is necessary to know the value of the products. Not only thould the general uses of the different kinds of wood be known, but careful attention should be given to any sneclai use for given kinds or vizes of trees which may result in increased value. The market for wood lot timber is chiefly for ties, putes, firewood, posts, pites, rails, lumber and very frequently in the round for pulp wood. acht fuctories and box manufacturers. while special kinds, such as the white oak, ash, second growth hickory, cherry, etc., have a large number of special uses, such as in the vehicle industry. furniture making, etc. It is again urged that owners should be particular inquire into their special markets both for the different kinds of thinker and for the most profitable form into which given \zed trees may be work ed. By taking advantage of this flies can very frequently double the price received for their products.-R. Rosen-biuth in American Forestry.

Punctuation Marks

Punctuation by means of stops and points, so as to indicate the meaning of sentences and assist the reader to proper enunciation, is ascribed originally to Aristophanes, a grammarian of Alexandria, Egypt, who lived in the third century B. C. Whatever bis sys tem may have been, it was subsequently neglected and forgotten, but was reintroduced by Charlemague, the vari ons stobs and symbols being designed by Warnefried and Alcolo. The present system of punctuation was intro duced in the latter part of the lifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our full stop, colon, semicolon, commamarks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and dash, hyphen, apostrophe and quotation marks These were subsequently copied by other printers until their use became universal. Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punc tuation.

Tommy's Hobby. The following happened in a Man chester school the other day. The. teacher had been speaking of unique and valuable collections of objects of art and interest and spoke of the fabulous wealth that had been expended by some of the collectors on their pe cultar hobbies.
Thinking to obtain some idea of the

characters of the members of the class in this direction, he asked them what they thought they would like to collect if they had plenty of money.

Up went the hand of a boy who was not noted for particular briblance-in fact, answers from blin were very scarce on any subject. So this oppor tunity was seized by the teacher.

Well, Tommy, and what would you collect?"

"Rents, sir," was the prompt reply. The lesson was changed and that teacher is recovering from the shock.-London Tit-Blis.

Getting a "Thrill" In Formota, The traveler who is tired of conventional journeys and who is anxious to visit an "unspoilt" country where he can enjoy the comforts of civilization and at the same time taste some of the thrills and excitement attendant upon encounters with unsublined savage tribes should certainly make a trip to Formosa, that wonderful Island lylug off the coast of China which passed into the possession of Japan in 1895.

Here, along the custorn coast, he will find prosperous towns with fine burbors and whorves, specious streets and magnificent - residences, schools and churches, electric light and ample water supply-all the luxurles, in fact, of a European city. He can fourney com-fortably by train from one place to an other, passing through vost tea gardens and rice fields. Everything is civilized, orderly and safe. Yet only a few miles inland, among the moun-tains and forests, dwell flerce, unconquered tribes, whose chief alm and ambition in life is to gather human heads. -Wide World Magazine.

Boissier's High Priced Autograph. A good Boissier-Renan anecdote is told by a French paper. One day Boissler arrived at Renor's home with a beaming face, saying Now I'll tell you a piece of news that will humiliate

on. My autograph has fetched a higher price than yours." . That does not surprise me." Renau said sevenely. "And where did you hear this?" It then turned out that at an auction a day or two before a Renau autograph bad been sold for 3 francs and a Bols-sler for 5. "Well," Renan went on, "now let me tell you the reason. There were three faults in the spelling of your letter, which is now lying here on my writing table. A tricial of was at the auction and made a higher bid for the letter after noticing the artificial geins that adorned your prose-He brought it to me in order that I might return it to you instead of its reaching the public, which might get a bad impression of the accomplish-

ments of members of the French acad emy." Painless Death.

William Hunter, the celebrated anatomist who died in 1783, said to a friend in his last moments that if he had strength enough to hold a pen he would write how easy and pleasant a thing it was to die, and the late Professor Jowett, after an ilineas which had brought him very near to death described the experience as being "full of interest and devoke of slarm."

On one occasion a well known public man described the act of dying as "a great adventure that must be much more interesting than setting out for the north pole." While few will agree with him, it is a great thing to know that science has robbed death of its terrows and has taught us that no matter how much a dying person may appear to be suffering, be or she, immediately before death, can feel no pain whataver.--Pearson's.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Wnat It Jame To.

"I've figured the whole thing out, father," said Mabel. The car, to begin with, will cost \$5000, which at per cent, is \$300 a year. If we charge 10 per cent, for depreciation it will come per cent. for depreciation it will come to \$500 more. A good chauffeur can be had for \$125 a month, or \$1500 a year. I have allowed \$10 a week for gasolene and \$5 for repairs. The chauffeur's uniform and furs will come to about \$300. Now, let's see what it comes to: Three hundred plus five hundred—' hundred-

"Don't bother, my dear. I know what it comes to, said the old gentle-

man.
"What?" asked the girl.
"My dear, 'said the father, impreasively, "It comes to a standstill right here and now."—Ladies' Home Journal.

#### The Difference,

A good story is told of an Irish sailor who decided to walk from Newport to Cardiff. Ho met a cart and driver and Cardiff.

How far is it from Newport to Cardift? Twenty miles, mitser," was the re-

ply. "Thankee," said Pat.

"An how far is it from Cardiff to Newport?" Newport?"
Driver. Didn't I tell you haw far it was from Newport to Cardiff? Do you suppose it is any further the other way back?

Irishman - Sure, and I don't know. I know it is a great further from New Year's day to Christmas than from Christmas to New Your's day, -Western Mail.

#### Blessed Are the Peacemakers.

Five-year-old Margaret, who lives in the vicinity of North Woodward avenue, overheard her parents having a somewhat heated argument. She stood it as long as she could, then, walking unannounced into the next room, she went straight to her mother:

"Mamma. don't you pay any tention to what daddy has been saying." Turning to her father, she continued:

to what daddy has been saying. Turning to her father, she continued:

"And, daddy, I just don't want you to pay any, 'tention to what mamma said, either.'

Who could help smilling at that? And a smile is always a wonderful clearer of gloomy atmosphere.

#### Not What He Seemed.

She was very stout and must have weighed nearly three hundred pounds. She was tearning roller skating, when she had the misfortune to fall. Several attendant rushed to her side, but was a mable to raise her at once. One were unable to raise her at once: said soothingly:
"We'll get you up all right, madam.

"We'll get you up all right, madam. Do not be alarmed."
'Oh, I'm not alarmed at all, but your floor is terribly bumpy."
And then from underneath came a amall voice which said: "I am not a lump, I am an attendant."—Ladies' Home Journal.

#### . Fites For Fishing.

Mr. Volker was very fond of trout fishing, and each year tried to have at least a week of good sport. The day before he was to start on his long looked for vacation his wife, smiling joyously, entered the room, extending toward her husband some sticky, encekted naners.

speckled papers.

"For goodness sake, Laura," he exclaimed, "what on earth are you doing

with those old fly papers?"
"Why, I saved them for you from last summer," sho replied. "You know you always had to buy flies when you went fishing.—Harper's.

# Worth Walling For.

A Scotsman, who wished to know his A Scotsman, who wished to know his fate at once, telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the lady of his choice. After spending the entire day at the telegraph office, he was rewarded late in the evening by an affirmative answer. "If I were you," suggested the operator, when he delivered the message. "I'd think twice before marrying a girl that kept me waiting all day for my answer."

answer."
"Na, na," retorted the Scot. "The lass who waits for the night rates is the

# Just Like a Husband.

"My husband is one of the most stub-born men in the world."
"He can't be any more stubborn than mine."

"Oh, yes, I'm sure he must be. Yesterday I had an engagement to meet him at 3 o clock."

"Yes?"
"Yes?"
"Well, it was nearly 4:30 when I got there, and he won't admit yet that the rest he got while he was waiting did him any good,1"—Chicago Record-Herald.

# The Night Watch.

Mrs. Blinkenstein - For heaven's sake, Isaac, what have you been do-

sake, saca, ing.

Mr. Blinkinstein - Oh, just having a little game of poker with Mose Rothbaum and Abe Winkler.

Distance - But look at your baum and Abe Winkler.

Mrs. Blinkenstein—But look at your
vest; it is covered with tobacco juice.
While playing poker can't you turn
your head when you spit?

Mr. Blinkenstein—Not with them fel-

"I want to be procrastinated at de nex' corner," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley,
"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.
"Don' lose your temper. I had to look in de dictionary myse's befo' I found out dat 'procrastinate' means 'put off.' "—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

This story comes from the classroom on one of Uncle Sam's big battleships; Ensign Instructor in Grammar-What are the two principal parts of a sentence? Coal Passer (scratching his head)—Solitary confinement and bread and water.—New York Sun.

"Your wife says you have about the courage of a mouse," said the disagreeable relative.

"I wonder that she should make the comparison," replied Mr. Meckton.
"Henrietta is afraid of a mouse. '— Washington Ster. "Don't you think I'm light on my

"Not when you alight on my feet." -Houston Post. The more you talk to a man about himself the more intelligent he thinks

A Grand Army Golfer.

An amised expression flitted over the features of Gov. Glynn of New York the other evening when reference was made to the glories of golf. He said it reminded him of a conversation between two devotees of the great rame.

game, Meeting on the course one afternoon, the two men began to talk niblick, tee and brassie, and finally referred to a party named Smith, who was new to the neighborhood.

"I haven't seep him play," said one of the pur, in response to a question.

"What kind of a game does he put.

I the puir, in response to a question. What kind of a game does he put

"What kind of a game does no put up?"
"Well," doubtfully answered the other, "it's not so good as it might be, the last time around he played what you might call Grand Army golf.
"Grand Army golf!" wonderingly ex-claimed the first. "What in the world

fe wont out in 61 and came back in smilingly answered the second.

#### Intellectual.

A story comes from a nearby city and is not intended as an offense to the literary sentiment of that city, but nevertheless it is a fact. The other day a shopper went into a bookstore and asked for a certain concise edition of Sukannaer's plays.

ion of Shakespeare's plays.

"Plays! queried the young man intelligently. "Don't you mean works!"
"No, said the snopper, "I mean plays."

plays. "That's funny," said the young man "I thought Shakespeare wrote nothing but works. Indianapolis News

#### Not Sure.

A young society woman was having a chat one evening with a young man whom she had just met. They were in

Well, really," replied the young

fellow, slowly, the light is dim here, I can't say just now."-In National

#### Anecdote With a Moral.

"I used to know twin brothers. They looked exactly alike in their youth, but one of them got rich, while the other remained poor. One developed a discontented expression; the other always looked happy."

"Well, you can't blame the poor brother for looking discontented."

"You have it twisted. It's the rich brother who looks discontented."—
Soattle Post-Intelligencer.

Sonttle Post-Intelligencer.

Beggar-Kind sir, could you help a brother Mason, Odd Fellow, Elk, a brother Mason, Odd Fellow, Eik, Moose, Eagle, Owl or Forester. Passerby—I belong to none of

Beggar-Ah, ben could you help a fellow Methodist, Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal or Presbyterian? Passerby-I belong to none of Beggar-Ah, den, shake hands and assist a fellow Socialist and uplifter

in distress .- Kansas City Star. Susie had left her toys about the

Suste had left her toys about the kitchen. Mother (picking them up)—
Susie, if you leave these things about the kutchen again I'll box your ears and throw them in the ash pit.
Satire is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover every—
lody s face but their own, which is the chief reason for that kind reception it makes with in the westlet. Switch in the westlet.

meess with in the world,—Swift,

Very black, very small, and very much impressed with the importance of her mission, she stood before the kindly lady of the house.

"Well, Ophelia?"

"I so de washerwoman's little girl and mommer she say please to len' her a dime. She got to pay some bills."—New York Post.

It is related that one day, as an English statesman was walking through the Now Forest, he came upon a laborer burning lime. When, in response to the statesman's question as to his name, the man replied "Purpose." розе.

"The climate here is salubrious, isn't

it?" remarked the tourist.
"Say, friend," replied the native,
"jest write that there word down fur
me, will yer? I git tired o' swearin'
at this climate in the same old way.
That's a new one."—Philadelphia Press.

An eminent printer was once asked If he thought art students did well to go to Europe to study. He said that undoubtedly the atmosphere was more artistic in Eurone than anywhere else but that Paris as a city to study and

work in was overrated. To illustrate his meaning he said that a certain rich man's son after three years in Paris wrote home to his fa-

"Dear Father-I have made up my mind to set to work. Please let me at your earliest convenience whether it was painting, architecture or music I came to Paris to study."

If All Candidates Ware White. The word "condidate" is from the Latin "candidates." Literally it means white robed, and it was thus called because in Rome those who sought office wore glittering white togas. Fancy, if you can, all our modern Americans dressed in accordance with their political embitions. In some sections there would be no such thing as a dark suit of clothes. Washington would simply

be one shining center of universal whiteness.—Saturday Evening Post.

Mas. Winshow's Goothing by Uphasbeen med by millions of mothers for their children white i chinz. If disturbed at night an broken of your rest by a sick child sufferin and cryingwith pain of Culting Teeth send at once sad get a boile of "Mrs. Winshow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the pror little sufferer Immediately. Brend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cores Distribus, regulately. Brondupon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cores Distribus, regulately. Brondupon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cores Distribus, regulately. Brondupon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cores Distribus, regulately. Price distribusion is not state and seven and seven in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by sit drugsiss throughout the world. De sure and sak for "Miss. Winshow's Sootsing Struct" Guaranteel under the Food and Brugs Act, June Shh, 1997. Sital number 1983.

### Children Cry FOR FLENCHER'S CASTORIA

Lasson in Contentment.

An American girl attended last month, in London the O. P. cluo dinner whereat four peeresses, formerly Galety girls, appeare--Countess of Orkney (Connie Gilchrist), the Marcaioness of Iteaffort (Hosie Boot), Cantess Ponlatt (Sylvia Storey), and the Countess of Churston (Danise Orms.)

"George Grossmith, as the dinner," said the American girl, alvised the peeresses to be content with their husbands and satisfied with life. Noning was so bal, George delarel, but what might be worse.

what might be worse.
"He said the bride of an impoverished peer ionxol up from the Gantle woman one evening and remarked bit-terly:

'Hore a a Park lane magnate gives

his wife a Riviera villa. Nothing like that happened to ma.
"Her husband, buried in the news of

"Her manand, buried in the naws of the world, replied:
""Well, my dear, here's a New Cut, man gives his wife a black eye. Nothing like that ever happens to you, either." "--Los Angeles Time.

#### First Ald,

One day a resident of a rural colaminity was taken sulfacily sick, and the doctor, who lived quite a distance away, was hastly sent for. Knowing that it would be some time before he could arrive, the family also summoned a neighbor who had a local reputation as a hero doctor. The hast doctor came.

'S) you have been treating the patient?' said the real doctor, when he arrived and the case was explained to him. "What did you give him?"

him, "What did you give nim;
"Ipecac, sir," answered the horb does
tor. "I wo dises of it." tor. "Two dises of it."

"Ipacac," sconfully exclaimed the doctor. "You might justas wall have given him aurora borealis."

"Yes, sir." calmiy replied the herb.

whom she had just met. They were in the conservatory.

"Which do you admire the greater," inquired the young belle, "black eyes or blue?"

"Which are the same and the greater," inquired the young belle, "black eyes gives him if you hadn't arrived just as you did."

### The Bright Side,

Some time ago a traveller from the west was visiting eastern Canada when he came upon a small scapart setting-ment where the natives looked any-

ment where the natives looked anything but prosperous. "I wonder, Dave," the traveller remarked, turning to his host, "what these people live on."
"Mostly on fish," answered Dave, "Fish!" exclaimed the westerner. "Why, has is said to be a brain-food, and yet these people are the most unintuition bunch that I ever saw."
"Well, probably they are," was the smillng reply of the host; "bit just think what they would look like if they idin't eat."

didn't eat.'

#### Odd Signs and Ads.

Sign to Portsmouth, O.: "For Sale. A form the oblig-goat."

Ad in Evanston Nows: "Wanted—Waite maid for cooking."

Wisconsin State Journal: "Winted -

Wisconin State Journal: "Wiscond—
Bedongs for zoological reserved work.
Call Biology Building."
A woman in Kansas advertises: "I geneous and dress enlideen."
Sign in Chicago: "Madam Blank, catoror and trance mallum. Groserios and Provisions."
Cheerful ad in an English paper;
"Bargain. Laly leaving england parmanently must sell family grave, hold five."

# lu a Bad Way.

There is a Pennsylvania divine who is not averse to telling a good story at bis own expense.
Once at a mission meeting in Pailadelpnia which was attended mainly by sailors the good min had soaget to adapt his remarks to his heavers by using nautical similes, and he ventured somewhat beyond his dopth.

"And now what shall we do-what shall we do?"

"Nothin' doin', cap'n!" sang out one

mi we do?"
"Nothin' doin', cap'n!" sang out one
the sailors, "Ye're in hal: Ye're goin' in starn foremost!" of the sailors.

Must Have Had Experience. "Never rolod, dear," he said reassur-

Ingly as the raised her sweet face from his shoulder and they both saw the white blur on his coat; it will all brush off."

"Oh, Charlie," she burst out, sobbing, hiding her face again upon his whitey shoulder, "how do you know?", —Someryille Journal.

# A Human Churn,

Brunetta -Mr. Beanbrough seems to be sitting out a good many dances this

vening. Blondine -Yes; he just told me he is drinking cream for his nealth, and he is afraid of tangoing it into buttor. -

# Repartee.

Voltaire once praised another writer heactily to a taird person. "It is very strange," was the reply, "that you speak so well of him, for ne says that you are a charlatan. "Oh," replied Voltaire, "I think it very likely that both of us may be mistaken."

There is a painter of the "impressionist" school now confined in a lunational manual m

expanse of baro canvas. They ask:
"What does that represent?"
"Why, that represents the passage
of the Israelites through the Rel

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?",
"It has been driven back."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?",
"It has been driven back."
"And where are the Israelites?"
"They have crossed over."
"And the Egyptians?"
"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple, suggestive, and uppretentious."—Everybody's.

Brownbigge (to waitress who has handed him a newspaper)—Ain't yer got nothing comic? I likes to have something funny to look at waite I'm a-heating. Waitress—There's a looking glass straight in front of you, sir.—London Tit-Hit.

"Don't you ever play cards at your "Never. We got so many other things to quarrel about "-Detroit Free Press.

"I beg your pardyn, sir--" "Granted; but it's no use begging for anything else,"-Glasgow Record.

Nothing refines like affection. Family jacring vulgarizes; family unison elevates.

# Historical and Genealogical.

# Notes and Queries.

In rending prefits to this ceramine both following rules must be abrelutely observed.

1. Names and dates must be citerly written.

2. The full name and address of the wisker must be given.

3. Make sliquerless abrievals, and the signature.

Some address are the date of the paper, the full prefits aways give the date of the paper, the full prefit is query and the signature.

Letters addressed to contributors, or to be for greed, must be sent in blank stamped engular and the signature.

Direct all communications to

Aless E. M. Till.EX,

Newport librorisal booms,

Newport, R. J.

BATERDAY, MAY 16, 1814.

NOTES.

Rhode Island Chronology, John Bar-her, Esq. Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Torner, now in posses-sion of the Newport Historical Society. —E. M. T.—Continued.

1806. Decatur. A public dinner was given to Commodore Decatur, in Tripolitan war, Capt. Caleb Gardner President, Col. H. Shorburne Vice President, July 26, 1806. Dean. Elizabeth, wife of Silas, died April 21, age 40, 1806. Duncan. Mary, died Sept. 12, age 55.

12. nge 55.

1807. Decatur. Capt. Stephen.
U.S. N. died Philadelphia, Mar. 7,
nge 65 yrs. a native of Newport.

1810. Davenport. Gideon, formerly
a Blacksmith in Nowport, died Aug. 6,
nge 73. In 1777 he was chiefly instrumental in capturing British Sloop
of war Syren, which had run on Shore
on Point Judith, with a Cannon, which
had been Spiked and left on the Shore.

1810. Dunbar, Mrs. Hannah, died
Oct. 21. age 78.

1810. Dennis, Catharine, wife of
John died Aug. 7, age 33

1810. Dayton, Deborah, died Nov. 7.
age 61.

age 61.

1811. Dana, Hon, Francis. Son in Law of Hon. Wm. Ellery, died at Cambridge. Mass. April 25, age 60.

Late C. Just. Mass.

1811. Dennise, James Boston, M'd Eliza. Martin of Hon. Simeon, Newp.

Jan. 15.
1811. June 9. Danforth, Walter R.
m'd Eliz'th A. Carter.
1811. Dennis, Capt. John. (of Tho's)
m.d Catharine. Engs. of Wm. Sept.

m.d Catharine. Engs. of Wm. Sept. 18.

1812. Davis, Peter, Hopkinton, died Jan. 22 ag. 101 yrs. Friend's Preacher. 1812. Dearhorn, Gen'l. asks of Gov. Jones 6 companies of Militia, to garrison the Forts on Rhode Island.

1812. Dennis, Arthur, died Somerset Jan. 27 age 60. Formerly of Newport. 1813. Dorrance, John Esq., Judge C. C. H. died June 22, at Prov. 56. 1818. Dunham, Austiss, wife of Benj. died Apr. 22 age 92. 1814. Douglass, Rebecca, wife of Wm. died Jan. 15 age 49. 1814. Douglass, Park. Militian 1815. Dekcus, Capt. Charles, m'd to Sarah Weeden, N. Kingston. Mar. 5. 1815. Dockray, John Oldfield, m'd to Phebe Ann Q. Remington, Feb. 24. 1815. Detviols, John, m'd. to Sarah C. Scott, Juna Newp. 1815. Delviols, John, m'd. to Sarah C. Scott, Juna Newp. 1815. Diery. Phebe, wife of Ch'r. died Mar. ag. 30. 1815. Dunham, Daniel, died Apr. 87. Many years one of the (Constables perhaps).

haps). 1815. Dickson, Ann, died May, ag.

50. 1816. Davis. Wm. former Sheriff, died, Mar. 29, ag. 83. at W. Greenwich.

(M. T.)
1816. Dexter. Samuel, a very dis-tinguished Lawyer died at Athens, N.

, ag. 51. 1816. Donelly, Mary, died Jan. ag.

84. 1816. Dunham, Benj died Jan ag.

1816. Dunnern, Den, died van es.
1816. Dennis, Lydia, wido, of
John, died May 1, ag. 94. (dau'r of
John & Abigail Lawton, Ports.)
1817. Dellas, Alexander, J. former,
Sec'y Tressury U. S., died at Philadelphia, Jan. 16, a native of Isl'd of Ja-

maica, IS17. Dehon. R't. Rev. Bishop S. C.

1817. Dehon. R't. Rev. Bishop S. C. d. at Charlestown, Aog. 6, ag. 40.
1817. D'Wolf. John. Bristol. Prof. Chem. Brown University, died.
1817. Dwight. Rev. Timothy Pres't.
Yale Col. died Jan. 11, ag. 66.
1817. Durfee. James, died Mar. 27, ag. 72, at Portsmouth.
1817. Dyer. Joseph. of Aaron, died ag. 15, at City Point. (Va. Jas. R.)
1817. Durfee. Richard, who had kept a tavern in the Martin house, died at Groton. Conn. Sun. poisoned, ag. 48, a native of R. 1.

(To be continued.)

GOV. BENEDICT ARNOLD'S CHAIR.

This Chair was the favorite seat of Gov Benedict Arnold who was President under the First Patent of the Colony of Rhode Island during the years 1657 to 1660 and 1662 to 1663. Governor under the Second Charter 1663 to 1666; 1669 to 1672; 1677 to 1679.

He used it as his Chair of State and was sitting on it when he received the Charter granted by Charles 2nd 1663. It was also used by Gov. Samuel Ward King when the Charter was Superceded by the adoption of The Constitution of the State in 1843.

This Chair was the property of Mrs. Ann—Doctor David Olyphant by inheritance who gave it to Thomas Hornesby who Died in New Port Rhode Island, September 15th, 1857 at the age of 91 yrs. Having given this to Stephen Gould who left it to his Widow Hannah Gould from whom it was received by its present owner.

Gould from whom it was received by its present owner.

NEW PORT RHODE ISLAND.

This Chair is of English Oak with Norway Pine Seat.

The above inscription is pasted on the seat of Gov. Benedict Arnold's chair, now deposited with the Newport Historical Society. This chair corresponds in most details with the chair in Filgrim Hall, Plymouth exhibited as Gov. Winthrop's chair.— E. M. T.

Queries

7509. BOWKER, GATES--Mary Bow-ker, born in Marlboro. Mass., March 6, 1685. married---Gates. Wanted, hus-band's name and parentage. - E. M. B.

7e10. BRADFORD, EDDY-John Bradford, born Kingston, Mass., Oct. 18, 1732; married, second, Hannah Eddy, widow of John Eddy, in Halifax, Mass., Feb. 7, 1765. What was Hannah Eddy's maiden name and where were

their sons John, Lucius and Pelham born?--E. M. B. W.

781). BROWN-Jeremiah Maine, merried at Stonington, Conn., Oct. 11, 1699, Mrs. Ruth Brown. Wanted, her name and ancestry.—A, A. A.

7812. BARCOCK, PORTER-Thomas Porter, married probably at Coventry, Conn., Nov. 13. 1707, Thankful Bah-cock, Wanted, her ancestry.—A. A.

7813. Wood—Ancestry or any facts wanted of Thomas Wood of Newbury-port, Mass. He was born June 1, 1764, married Rebecca Haines Dec. 6, 1785. They had a sun Amos Wood, born Jan. 19, 1706.—F. W. H. N.

7814. WHITTAKER-David Whittaker of Concord, Mass. married Mercy Hunt, daughter of Nemenlah, Dec. 3, 1707. Wanted, date and place of birth and ancestry.—E. V. W.

7815. KEMPTON, THORNTON—Sarah Kempton, born 1712, Salem, daughter of John and Sarah (Thornton) Kempton, married Jonathan Reed, Jan. 1, 1799, was his second wife. Jonathan Reed was son of Jacob and Elizabeth Reed of Salem. Who was Sarah Thornton?—J. K. S.

7816. Lewis, Pratt—James Hawko Lewis, 1724-1802, married Lydia Pratt of Weymouth, Dac. 27, 1749 (Wey-mouth, Vital Records). Who were her parents?—J. L. S. S.

7817. GREEN, SANFORD—Catharine Green, born March 2, 1775, dled 1816, matried Feb. 3, 1791, Oliver (5) San-ford, her parents and any earlier facts wanted.—II. W. B, S.

7818. TAYLOR--Mary Taylor (dates of birth and death wanted) married 1755, Ezra (4) Doude, born 1732; her parents and any earlier facts wanted?--H. W. B. S.

7819. STEVENS, DOUDE—Abigail Stevens (dates of birth and death wanted), married 1725, Isaac (3) Doude; her parents and any earlier facts wanted.—H. W. B. S.

7820. FORD-Thomas Ford, died Nov. 9, 1676, Northampton, Mass., name of wife wanted.-H. W. B. S.

7821. AMORY—Can someone place a silversmith by this name who worked about 1750-1775?—F. H. B. C.

7822. SPOONER—Wing Spooner, son of Wing, was born in 1749, died perhaps in 1802; married Frances Burroughs, who was born 1751, died 1827. Would like complete dates,—M. A. W.

7823. LANGLEY, LOWDEN-Who were the parents of John Langley, who was married in Providence, R. 1., Jan. 31, 1779, to Mrs. Lucuia Halverson, widow of Goodman Halverson and daughter of Richard and Priscilla Lowden, of Newport. Lucuia Lowden was born Mar. 10, 1743.—H. L.

Election of Officers.

Epworth League of Thames Street M. E. Church,

President—E. R. Liangentity, birst Vice President—Alles Emma E. Barry. Second Vice President—Not filled. Third Vice President—Mrs. R. C. Kaull. Polith Vice President—Mrs. E. V. Ross. Secretary—Miss Clara Pockbam. Treasuret—Miss Rosamond Macl. Han.

# PORTSMOUTH, . .

From our Regular Correspondent. The Town Council and Court of Pro-

The Town Council and Court of Probate held its regular meeting at the Town Hall on Monday afternoon with all the members present.

Herbert A. Negus, Patrick Cawley and Madison Cram, were granted victualler's licenses, and Nellie V. McDermott a license for a shooting gallery. William A. Smith was appointed a committee to repair the driftways on Prudence Island.

Voted that the \$3000, —appropriated for repairs on highways be apportioned \$750.—for each district and that \$500 in each be for immediate use.

Voted that the highway committee be authorized to expend the \$500 appropriated for ciling roads, the following being selected: Union St., Sandy Point Ave., Sprugue St., West Main Road, Freeborn St., and Middle Road, Voted to meet Friday, May 15 to consider the matter of receiving bids for crushing stone.

In Probate Court Beniamin C. Sher-

consists the matter of receiving bids for crushing stone. In Probate Court Benjamin C. Sher-man, administrator of the estate of Herbert Alton Sherman, presented his first and final account; referred to June 8th.

Sth.

Jennie A. Gilnore, executrix of the will of Alfred Sisson presented a petition to sell certain real estate; referred to June Sth.

The Union Cemetery Corporation held its annual meeting Monday evening when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Fillmore Congeshall.

Vice President—Albert S. Walker.

Secretary—Robert W. Anthony.

Treasurer—Herbert E. Chase.

Trustee for three years—Albert S. Walker.

Seven S. Walker.

Malket.

Trustee for one year, to fill unexpired term of Henry Anthony, deceased—John R. Coggeshall.

Auditors for one year—William Barclay, John R. Coggeshall.

Mr. William Barclay was elected a committee to obtain plans and estimates of the cost of building a receiving tomb in Union Cemetery. The cemetery was reported to be in a very prosperous condition, five lots having been put in "perpetual care" during the past year.

The Treasurer, Herbert E. Chase, was unable to be present, he having gone to Vermont by advice of his physician for the benefit of his health. One body has been removed from the cemetery recently and re-interred in the family lot at Nantucket.

at Nantucket.

The Sunday School of the Christian Church held its annual business meeting Sunday morning when the following officers were elected:

Prusident—Mr. A. E. Borden.
Vice presidents Charles Grinnell, Mrs. Peleg A. Coggeshall, Mrs. Abram Rathbone, Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet, Mrs. Kate Bailey, Miss Ella Snerman, Rev. Albert Loucks.

Superintendent Mrs. A. E. Borden.
Secretary—David Brawley
Assistant secretary—Miss Eva Walker.

Treasurer-Mr. A. E. Borden. Libriarian-Charles Grinnell. Pianist-Miss Mary Barclay.

Mrs. J. Harrison Peckham who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William W. Anthony has returned to her home.

At the regular meeting of Ports-

At the regular meeting of Portsmouth Granga the speaker of the evening was a representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His subject was, "Farmer's Operations in Western Canada". He illustrated his lecture with about 50 sterrespitean views. One of the pictures was of Mr. George M. Hall, formerly of this town, but now of Elemonton, province of Saskatchewan, where he owns hundreds of acres of land and raises immense quantities of wheat.

"They are advertising slip-ons at great bargains," said Mrs. Gabb as she looked up from the newspaper. "What is a slipon?"
"A banana skin," replied Mr. Gabb.—Cincinnali Enquirer.

'Opportunities are like girls.''

"They are always more to you after ou embrace them, "---Philadelphia

Blobbs—I hate to play poker with Wigwag. He always goes to extremes. Slobbs—Yes, he is either hot-headed, or gets cold feet—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Goodleigh (after feeding tramp)

And are you a Christian?

Tramp- Well, mum, nobody can accuse me er workin' on Sundays.—Heston Transcript.

As the watch went in the pownshop.

I heard it sadly grown,

This will be a dismal place—
I'm going to be a loan."

— Illinois Siren.

There is nothing so disappointing as a dead sure thing that refuses to come to life. — Philadelphia Record.

He who has time, let him not wait for time.—Italian Proverb. Turn thyself to the true riches and learn to be content with little.—Seneca.

Something that will quite the nerves, give strength to the body, induce retreshing along timpers the quality of the blood and purify and brighten the complexion, is what usery persons would be very gird to obtain. Larter's from Pilis are made for exactly this class of troubles, and are remark thy successful to accomplishing the ends desired, as marned above. They are useful for both men and women. Price, 50 cents a box.

"Meet me at Barneys"

2 1-2 Cars

PIANOS

have been received from the

# Jewett Factory

witch so days.

The car just received contains some particularly fine instruments. It will be well worth your while to come and see these Pinnos at once. Our price will be a most agreeable surprise.

# BARNEY'S Music Store.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNAD bereby gives notice
that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Administrator of the estate of JENNIS & RILEY,
late of said Newport, deceased, and has given
bond according to law.

All persons having tolatus against said estate are hereby notified to file the same in
the office of the cierk of said court within six
unonthe from the date of the dirt advertisement hereof.

JAMES H. RILEY.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

New Shoreham, May 18, 1914.
THE UNDERSIGN ED hereby gives notice that I a has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, Administrator of the relate of AMAZON N. LITTLEFIELD, Inte of said New Shoreham deceased, and has given bond according to law.

law.
All persons having chilms avalust said ca-late are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within aix months from the date of the first advertise ment hereof.

william C. Littlefield, Administrator

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

The UNDERSIGNED, R. I., May 16, 1914.
THE UNDERSIGNED, Executor of the last
Will and Testament of HANNAK R.,
WILLIS, last of the Town of New Showsham,
decassed, which Will has been admitted to
probate by the Probate Court of the Town of
New Showsham, kereby gives notice that he
has secepited safe stust and has given bond
secording to law.

New Shorelarm, hereby gives notice that he has necepted said trust and has given bond seconding to law.

All persons having claims against sail estate are hereby notified to flie the same locate of the clark of said court within six mouths from the date of the first adventisement bereof.

5.18 & BURTON C. E. DODGE,
Execu or.

Frolunte Court of the City of Newport,
May 7.1814.

Petit of of Marita Hussey and Ellen E.

--Hussey, his wife, for adoption of Mary
Xonng, and the charge of name.

A relico and withing in the words following,
To the Honorable the Probate Court of the
City of Newport.

Respectfully represents Marita Hussey, of
Newport, in the State of Rhobel leined, and
Lilen E. Hussey, his wife, that they are do-

The the thonorable the Probate Court of the City of Newport.
Respectfully represents Marita Hausey, of Newport.
Respectfully represents Marita Hausey, of Newport, to the State of Rhole Island, and blen E. Hussey, his wife, that they are desirenced adopting Mary Young, a female child of King H. Young of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and Mary H. Young, is wife, take of said Newport, decased, which cid child was born on the twenty-lowth day of January, a. D. 1913, that the said King H. Young is without the state, to wit: at Washington, in the District of Columbia; that the said Mary H. Young died at said Newport on the twenty-sixth day of February, 1913, and that since the death of the said Mary H. Young your petitioners have casted for and capported and child, and that beer anome may be changed to that of Mary Hussey. RATIN HUSSEY.

LLEN E. HUSSEY.

Is this day presonted to the Court; and the same is received and referred to the twenty-second day of June. A. D. 1914, all ten ofclock a, m., at the Probate Court Room in said Newport, for consideration; and it to ordered that a copy of said pellition, with a copy of this order thereon, be published once a week, for three enceessive weeks, in the Newport Mercury, the last publication to be at least four weeks before and twenty-second day of June.

BUNCAN A. HAZARU,

DUNCAN A. HAZARU, Cierk,

Probate Court of the City of Newport, May 7th, 1914. Extete of Henry Munford Anthony.

Estate of Henry Mamford Anthony.

DETITION in writing Is made by Lydis P.
Anthony, of said Newport requesting that
sho or some other soliable person may be appointed coundain of the estate of Econy Mamder the age of fourteen penns. A contingual of the age of fourteen penns. A cottony both
of said Newport, and said politics is received
and or schered to the twenty-fifth day of Max,
instant, at ten o'clock a, m, at the Frobate
Court Room in said Newport, for counsideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be
published for fourteen days, once a week, in
the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
698w Clerk.

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NEWPORT, SC.
Office of the Cierk of the Superior
Court for Newport County,
Newport, A pril 1, 1914.

WHEREAS MARY E. CUISIBINIOS of
Prudence island, in the County of New
port and State of Made Island, but the County of New
port and State of Made Island, but the County of New
port and State of Made Island, but the County of New
from the bone of murriage now earlier to
the end More E. Cummings and the port
which said petition and order of notice that
been entered:
Notice is therefore bereby given to the
said Chartes Herbert Cummings of the pendency of said petition and that he shall appear, if he shall see fit, in the Superior Court
to be holden at the County of New port, an
the third Monday of May A. D. Platthen and
there to respond to said polition.

SIDNEY D. HARVEY,
4-16w

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